

## *Relentless Red Drive Goes On While British Lose in Desert*

The most striking reports told of  
(Continued on Page Three)

1990

### Cabinet Resigns

Cairo, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Egyptian cabinet of Prime Minister Usseli Sirry Pasha resigned today as the aftermath of student demonstrations.

Pontianak on the west coast of Dutch Borneo. If this is confirmed, it will mean that the little men from the island empire have secured a further base which lies

(Continued on Page 12)

The deficit problem was particularly urgent this year, he explained, because under the Hatch Clean Politics Act the party no longer could follow its former practice of

There was little news from other Dutch sectors.

In the Philippines, Dornier, Ja

(Continued on Page Three)

**TODAY'S TOTAL - - - \$27,695.26**

WAR FUND



## Compensation Cases Are Heard

The following cases arising under the workmen's compensation law, in addition to those already noted, were heard by Referee F. A. Hoyt, during his four days of hearings at the court house:

John Lahound, claimant; the Martin Cantine Co., employer. Continued, examination four months.

Fred Hiltbrand; Martin Cantine Co. Award at \$9.89 for ten per cent left lung finger.

Bernard A. Feeney; Reliance Marine Trans. Co. Continued to next calendar for examination.

Bert J. Kealey; Martin Cantine Co. Continued four months pending operation.

George Atkins; The Nicholson Co. Award \$123.12.

Frederick F. DuBois; Cities Service Oil Co. Adjudged at request of claimant.

Michael Carney; Holland Furnace Co. Continued, examination three months.

Stanley Tomaszewski; Forest Packing Co. Award \$400 for one-third left thumb.

Ivan Snyder; Martin Cantine Co. Continued two months for examination.

Cornelius Helmich; Forest Packing Co. Adjudged three months.

Albert Reeser; Holland Furnace Co. Continued two months for examination.

Daniel Wright; Martin Cantine Co. Award \$78.88.

Wilbert Vandemark; Continental Baking. Adjudged for testimony of Dr. Meyers.

Gordon J. Krom; Ellenville Wood Novelty Co. Award \$90 for one-third right middle finger.

Al Manello; Knaust Bros. Continued, examination four months.

Frank Balcom; William and Edward J. Gormley. Continued, examination X-rays four months.

John Max; Diamond Paper Mills. Continued four months, examination X-rays.

Vincent Manuel; Knaust Bros. Continued, re-examination two months.

Walter Lanigan; Knaust Bros. Award \$65 for 15 per cent left middle finger.

Michael Ferraro; Washburn Brick Corp. Continued two months for examination.

Joseph McCarthy; Knaust Bros. Continued, examination X-rays three months.

Louis Ryndak; Terry Bros. Continued for examination.

Benson Hair; Terry Bros. Continued for examination.

Anne Tompkins; Diamond Mills. Adjudged.

Andrew Simmons; Diamond Mills. Adjudged.

Conrad Eck; Sprague & Henwood. Award 6-25 to 7-19 at \$20.51; continued, examination X-rays three months.

Herbert Hougher; Terry Bros. Award 9-19 to 10-13 at \$11.56 and 10-13 to 10-23 at \$8, reduced earnings.

Ray Sturgill; Knaust Bros. Award \$35.85.

Warren Christiansa; Washburn

Brick Corp. Continued four months pending operation.

Arthur E. Doyle; Village of Saugerties. Closed for non-appearance. Simon Feinberg; Kingston Dress Mfg. Co. Adjudged one month for examination.

Earl Dugas; A. J. Snyder Lime Co. Award for \$387.20.

Edgar Smith, Sr.; Knaust Bros. Continued four months for examination.

Gerard Diers; U. S. Lace Curtain Mills. Continued seven months for examination.

William Houghtaling; Kingston Scrap Iron and Metal Co. Award and continued, examination six months.

Philip Miller; Kingston Water Dept. Award 12-9 to 12-29 at \$2.

George Van Wart; S. R. Rosoff, Ltd. Continued, examination X-rays.

Frederick Suesser; Callanan Road Imp. Co. Award.

Anne Cassidy; State Dept. Health. Closed for non-appearance.

Seth Cronk; State of New York. Closed. Third-party action settled.

Golden Krom; Edwin Schwab. Continued, examination X-rays, four months.

Manuel Gomez; Mason & Hanger Co. Continued, examination three months with X-rays.

Roy C. Smith; Walsh Const. Co. Continued, re-examination four months.

Heleen B. Carter; Beach Point Club. Continued, examination.

Luther Jocelyn; Big Indian Wood Products Corp. Award at \$8 for ten per cent right index finger.

Leo Morrison; S. R. Rosoff Co. Award \$250 for serious facial disfigurement.

Ike Williamson; Walsh Const. Co. Award \$500 for 2-3 right middle finger and 15 per cent right ring finger.

John W. Rhodry; S. R. Rosoff. Continued, re-examination four months.

Marion H. Blankenbach; James S. Fuller, Inc. Adjudged one month pending settlement.

Gilbert Edmonds; S. R. Rosoff. Award 4-2, 40 to date at \$17.95; examination with X-rays three months, disability and compensation to be continued.

William Embree; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. Award 1-23 to date at \$6.11, reduced earnings; continued, re-examination four months.

Edward G. Bollin; Napanoch Institution. Continued nine months pending treatment.

Paul Carpino; Goldrick's Brick Co. Award 10-28 to date at \$8.90, reduced earnings; continued two months.

Hester Davis; Jas. S. Fuller, Inc. Continued 18 months, disability to continue.

Harry Nagle; F. Jacobson & Sons. Award 4-21 to 7-14 at \$9.03 and 7-14 to 8-14 at \$6.77 reduced earnings; continued, examination four months.

Ignatz Planishek; S. R. Rosoff. Continued, examination four months.

Cyrene B. Pettinger; Central Greyhound Lines. Award \$33.66.

Dennis Quilty; People's Store. Continued five months for examination.

Bernard E. Darling; Kellburn Mfg. Co. Continued three months.

William Elias; G. Chandler Young. Continued two months, examination X-rays.

Bertha Yeaple; Valley Gardens. Award \$1.168.

Merritt J. Haines; Kingston Board Public Works. Continued six months for examination.

Charles Heppner; Board Public Works. Adjudged for examination.

Michael Hart; Board Public Works. Continued six months for examination.

Frank M. Van Syckle; A. P. LeFevre & Son. Continued, re-examination four months.

James Decker; A. P. LeFevre and Sons. Adjudged for examination.

Roland Cole; N. Y. and H. T. Velle. Award 1-16 to date at \$2.

Mike Casey; L. J. Hallenbeck & Son. Continued, examination.

Charles Kratochvil; Sweeney Lumber Co. Award \$5.38.

William Cline; Kingston Coal

Co. Continued six months, disability to continue.

Lewis E. Swart; Hildebrand Dry Dock Co. Award 6-11 to 7-4 at \$15.13. Fee \$25 Dr. Jacobson.

George Schatzel; Rondout Shipyard Corp. Award \$42.18.

Francis Dunne; Rondout Shipyard Corp. Award \$15.62.

Ralph Cooper; Rondout Paper Mills. Examination three months.

Elmer Walter; R. Lenahan Co. Continued four months for examination.

Percy Dayo; C. Hildebrand Dry Dock Co. Award \$31.08.

Edward Crantz; Hildebrand Dry Dock Corp. Continued four months examination X-rays.

Harold Bouck; The Mayes Co. Continued, examination X-rays.

Thomas Provenzano; Diamond Mills Paper Co. Adjudged.

Howard I. Jollie; Terwilliger Bros. Continued two months, disability to continue.

Anthony L. Crespinio; Kingston Knitting Mills. Disallowed.

Harry Boedfeld; A. H. Glidersleeve & Son. Award 9-19 to 10-3 at \$15.38.

Paul Natale; Colonial Liquor Distributors. Award 9-13 to 9-29 at \$15.87.

George G. Houghtaling; Leon Wilber. Continued for examination.

Joseph Curia; N. Y. Bakery. Award \$220 for 15 per cent right third finger.

Ernest DeCleno; Kingston Knitting Mills. Continued, examination X-rays three months.

Virgil Van Wageningen; Terwilliger Bros. Award.

Henry G. Diehl; Wiltwyck Coal and Ice Corp. Adjudged for examination.

Herman Gazley; Estate of Charles Anderson. Continued, examination six months.

Vernon Dixon; Leon Gerseline. Adjudged.

Cornelius Hasbrouck; Gustave A. Gerber. Adjudged.

Raymond Hall; Ephraim Yaffe. Continued, examination three months.

Walter Hiltbrand; Spindler. Continued two months.

Pearl A. Majo; Ulster Co. Home for Aged. Award.

Benjamin DeBella; Peter Miasal. Continued, re-examination four months.

Joseph Triolo; A. E. Jansen. Award 9-13 to 9-22 at \$10.20.

Howard Sherwood; Main Street Market. Award.

Edwood Heinze; Smiley Bros. Award at \$8 for 66 2/3 right index finger.

John DePuyn; Smiley Bros. Award \$250 for serious facial disfigurement.

William Teetsel; Central Hudson Gas & Elec. Continued, examination four months.

Martin P. Boldin; Central Hudson Gas & Elec. Continued, examination three months.

Ellis J. Anderson; Central Hudson Gas & Elec. Award \$160.

Rae B. Storie; N. Y. S. E. & G. Corp. Continued, examination four months.

Benjamin W. Pine; Central Hudson Gas & Elec. Award \$4,500 for 60 per cent left leg.

Walter Black; Emergency Work Relief Co. Continued three months for examination.

Fred Weber; Schwenk & Schwenk. Continued, re-examination four months.

Alfred Steger; Mrs. Salzmann's Bakery. Continued, examination nine months.

George Burgher; Bull Markets. Continued, examination three months.

Roy Shultis; F. J. Schilling Furn. Co. Continued, examination three months.

Edward Sweeney; Catskill Metal Works. Closed, disability less than seven days.

Clinton Turk; Herring's Cold Storage. Continued, examination two months.

Dority Burgen; Ulster Highland Corp. Continued, examination three months.

John Dittus; Freeman Publishing Co. Continued six months for examination.

John Gerlock; L. T. Schoonmaker Const. Corp. Continued examination X-rays.

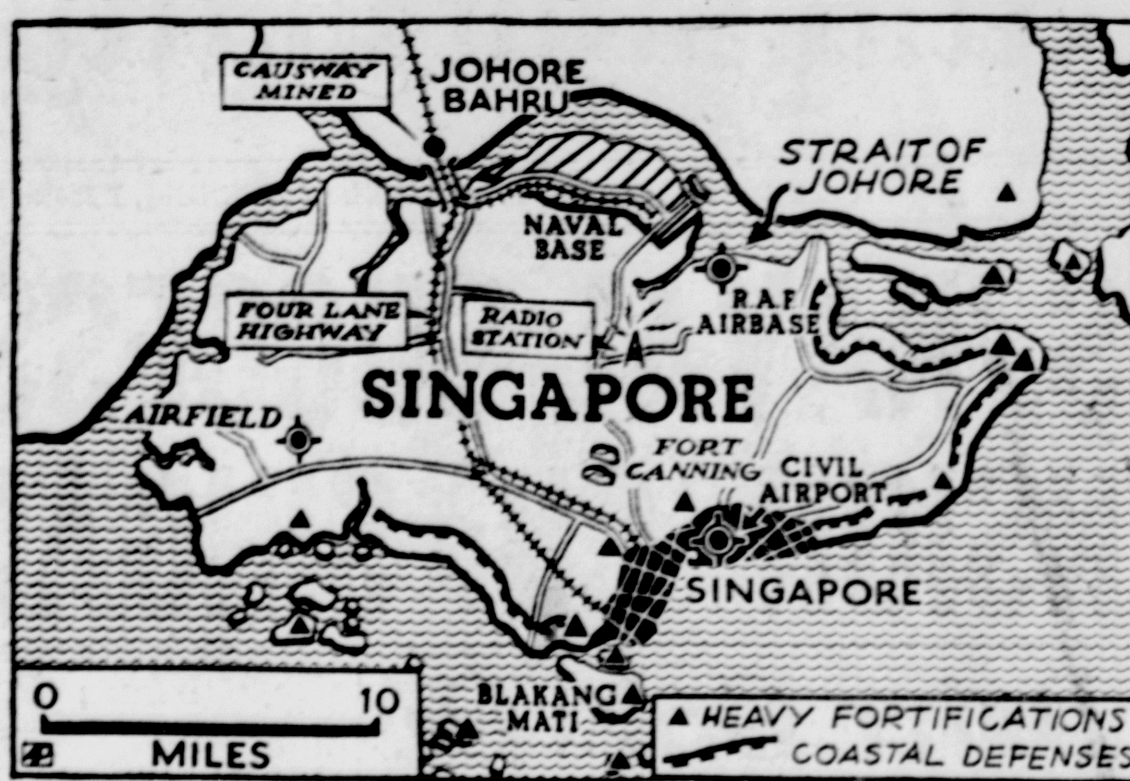
Frank S. Kilmer; Smith Parish Roofing Co. Award \$20.

Joseph P. Schatzel; Bull Markets. Continued four months pending operation.

Theresa Cahill; C. A. Baltz Pajama Co. Award 6-23 to 7-7 at \$8.19; continued three months for examination.

Emil Wagner; Bull Market. Award 10-29 to date at reduced earning and continued three months.

## SINGAPORE—Can It Be Held?



THE DAYS ARE RUNNING OUT and the world soon will know whether Singapore will be another Tobruk, holding out against a devastating sea, air and land siege; another Dunkirk with a bitter withdrawal fighting and possible collapse of United Nations principal defenses in the Far East, or a turning point—with Singapore's defense finally turning into an offense that may restore the great naval base to the use of U. S. and British Asiatic fleets.

### Dewey to Speak

New York, Jan. 31.—Interest in the 56th annual Lincoln Dinner of the National Republican Club at the Waldorf Astoria on February 12th has taken a new turn this year in that it has become a statewide affair, largely because the principal speaker will be Thomas E. Dewey. Delegations from upstate counties are making reservations for this occasion which has not been customary in the

past years. Dean Taylor, chairman of the Republican county committee of Rensselaer county, is chartering a special railroad car to bring down a delegation of 40. It is understood that similar arrangements are being made in other counties.

North Dakota had the lowest death rate in the nation in 1940, according to the Census, with 8.2 deaths per thousand population, as compared with 10.8 for the nation.

### Making It Tougher

Decatur, Ill. (AP)—If you get a flat tire here, reach for your identification card ahead of your jack. Under a drastic order designed to curb thefts of the rationed articles, police have been instructed to regard every tire changer as a tire thief until he proves otherwise.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!

### CLOSEUP

## Kanzler Turns the Cr

By HERMAN ALLEN  
AP Feature Service Writer  
Washington—"Gee," said Ernest Carlton Kanzler, who has just been handed one of the biggest and hottest jobs in the War Production Board, "I don't see much use in glorifying a fellow just because he's been appointed to a big job. Why don't you wait and see if I do any good?"

Kanzler, a Ford big-shot for 25 years, is the man Generalissimo Donald Nelson of WPB chose to put the automobile industry on a full wartime basis. He has all the authority President Roosevelt conferred on Nelson himself. He can compel one manufacturer to open his tool rooms to another manufacturer; he can do almost anything that will bring another tank or another bomber engine out of America's No. 1 industry.

To Get Work Done  
As Nelson put it, Kanzler isn't going to run any "debating society." He's going to get work done, which is nothing new to him.

Kanzler's main fun in life is work. He dabbles in photography, plays tennis and golf but mostly he just works. He has little patience with people who complain about putting in nine or 10 hours a day.

"That's not nearly enough," he says, "especially when we've got such a big job to do."

He looks like a hard worker, too. Wiry and decisive in movement, he seems to economize on energy. When he walks towards a door, you get the feeling he has calculated the exact number of steps required to get him there without any half-steps left over.

That leaves that much another job.

Used to Big Job  
Big jobs are nothing to Kanzler, but he doesn't talk about them. He Ford needed a financing in 1928, so he went ahead and organized Universal Credit. All you can get about it is this: "Somebody did it, so I did it."

He was born in Saginaw in 1892; his father was a but he caught an early law for law and worked in law in the summer instead of nearby logging camps, graduated from University of in 1912 and from Harvard School in 1915; went to Ford in 1916; married and sons.

As for winning the way I see it, we've got to all we can. If the other side out with a boat with if we've got to come out with eight oars."

The older a mother is likely she is to have twins, according to census records. During the last year, 24 single children, and 25 to 29 bore most twins.

## Warns Constipation Folks About Lazy

Many doctors say constipation headaches, mental dullness, a alive feeling often result if it doesn't flow freely every day. Constipation—so take Dr. Edward Tablets to insure gentle yet powerful movements. Olive Tablets simply wonderful to stir up intestinal action. 134, 304, 604. All drug stores.



## Newspaper advertising in a nation at War

NEVER BEFORE have people turned to newspapers so eagerly, trustingly, hungrily, and in such large numbers...for all the news, for full reports, for complete details.

Total war, into which this country was forced so suddenly, has added immeasurably to the responsibility of American newspapers...a responsibility they have been quick to meet, regardless of the cost and the effort.

It is a two-fold responsibility...

A responsibility, first, to the public...to keep it fully informed in these critical days, to bring it the vital news of the day, completely, accurately and quickly.

A responsibility to advertisers, too...to give them the best means of telling their story, presenting their merchandise and services to the public where and when it will do the most good. In fulfilling this responsibility, newspapers are serving not only manufacturers and retailers who have things to sell...they are also serving the millions of readers who must continue to

buy the countless things they need and want.

In newspapers the advertising is news, too...more so today than ever before. In newspapers the advertising is received as a welcome, helpful service. That is why, as The Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading shows, people read the ads as well as the news so thoroughly.

And the Study shows that big news, war news, increases the reading of newspaper ads...that when big news breaks, the advertiser can count on even closer attention to his message by even more people than in normal times.

To the men and women of this country the newspaper is more valuable today than ever before. That's what makes it so valuable a medium today for all advertisers...whether their problem is to produce more sales, build good-will, describe their part in the war program, advise consumers on the war-time use of their products, or to maintain brand identity, dealer friendship, and public acceptance for the peace-time years to come.

## Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

COOKBOOKLETS Nos. 1 to 14 NOW on Sale

### SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS

20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

### COOKBOOKLETS on SALE

BECK'S MARKET  
662 Broadway  
CRAFT'S  
59 O'NEIL ST.  
JUMP'S MARKET  
350 Broadway  
MINASIAN MARKET  
43 N. Front St.  
ROSE'S MARKET  
Cor. Franklin & Furnace Sts.  
FREEMAN OFFICES  
237 Fair St., Uptown  
1-9 Broadway, Downtown

In KERHONKSON—BROWN'S DRUG STORE  
In PORT EWEN—JUMP'S MARKET, Broadway  
In ROSENDALE—VAUGHN'S DRUG STORE  
In SAUGERTIES—FRANK S. TONGUE & SON, 223 Main St.  
In WOODSTOCK—CAREY'S LUNCHEONETTE

MAIL ORDER COUPON  
If You Prefer to Order Cookbooklets By Mail

Circle the numbers of booklet wanted, enclose 13c plus 3c for postage (total 16c) for each booklet ordered and mail this coupon to

The Kingston Daily Freeman, Cookbooklet Dept., Freeman Square, Kingston, N.Y.

PRINT NAME .....

STREET & NO. or R.F.D. No. ....

CITY and STATE .....

This coupon, with only 13c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 bookletlets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released.

BULL MARKETS  
Cor. Smith Ave. & Grand St.  
Cor. Hurley & Washington Aves.  
GEO. DAWKINS  
100 Foxhall Ave.  
KELDER'S GROCERY  
183 Wall St.  
MOHICAN MARKET  
57 John St.  
SAMUELS MARKETS  
Cor. B'way & Cedar St.  
Cor. No. Front & Crown Sts.  
HARRY TEETSEL  
337 Washington Ave.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8  
9 10 11 12 13 14  
15 16 17 18 19 20

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED



## Traffic Hampered On All Highways As Rain Freezes

(Continued from Page One)

got stuck on the hill and about that time a milk truck came along and jack-knifed on the highway. There was another tie-up, but the trucks finally were released from their predicament and traffic again moved on.

Mrs. John Bernard of 41 Delaware avenue was taken to the Kingston Hospital following an accident in Port Ewen about 12:15 o'clock Sunday morning. She was suffering from an injury to her right leg, but her condition this morning was reported as good. Mrs. Bernard was riding in a car driven by William Sickler of 43 Lawrence street, Kingston, when the Sickler car was in collision with a car driven by Arthur Fleibner of 20 Beekman street, Bloomfield, N. J.

According to Deputy Sheriffs Belmore and Tinnie, who investigated the accident, the Sickler car was being driven out of the parking space at Hasbrouck street and was making a left turn to go south on route 9-W, when the Fleibner car, also going south on route 9-W, struck it in the rear. Both cars were damaged.

There was a collision about 2:35 o'clock Saturday afternoon, a quarter of a mile south of the bridge at Lake Katrine, when a sedan driven by Carl Wille of Lake Katrine collided with a pick-up truck driven by Frank McSpirt of Sawkill road. Deputies Segelken and DeWitt found that the Wille car, being driven north, swung wide on the ice and snow covered turn and collided with the rear left fender and wheel of the truck. Both vehicles were damaged, but no injuries were reported.

Traffic was tied up about 6

o'clock Saturday night when a bus failed to make the grade on DeWitt hill near Rosendale on Route 32. D. V. Z. Bogert of the State Highway Department was notified and said that the sanding trucks would get there as soon as possible.

### Route 28 Jam

A tie-up near the Wood cider mill on Route 28, about 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, when a dozen or so cars stuck on the grade, finally straightened out when some of the drivers put on chains and assisted the others up the hill. Shortly afterward there was a similar jam on the hill near the Jud Haines place. Sanding trucks finally arrived and traffic moved on.

This morning it was reported that from Woodstock to Kingston the road was partially bare, but that there was a thick coating of ice over the highway from Woodstock north, two to three inches thick in places.

One car apparently undamaged, which was noticed in the ditch near the Haines place Saturday night, still was marooned there this morning.

### Henderson Specifies

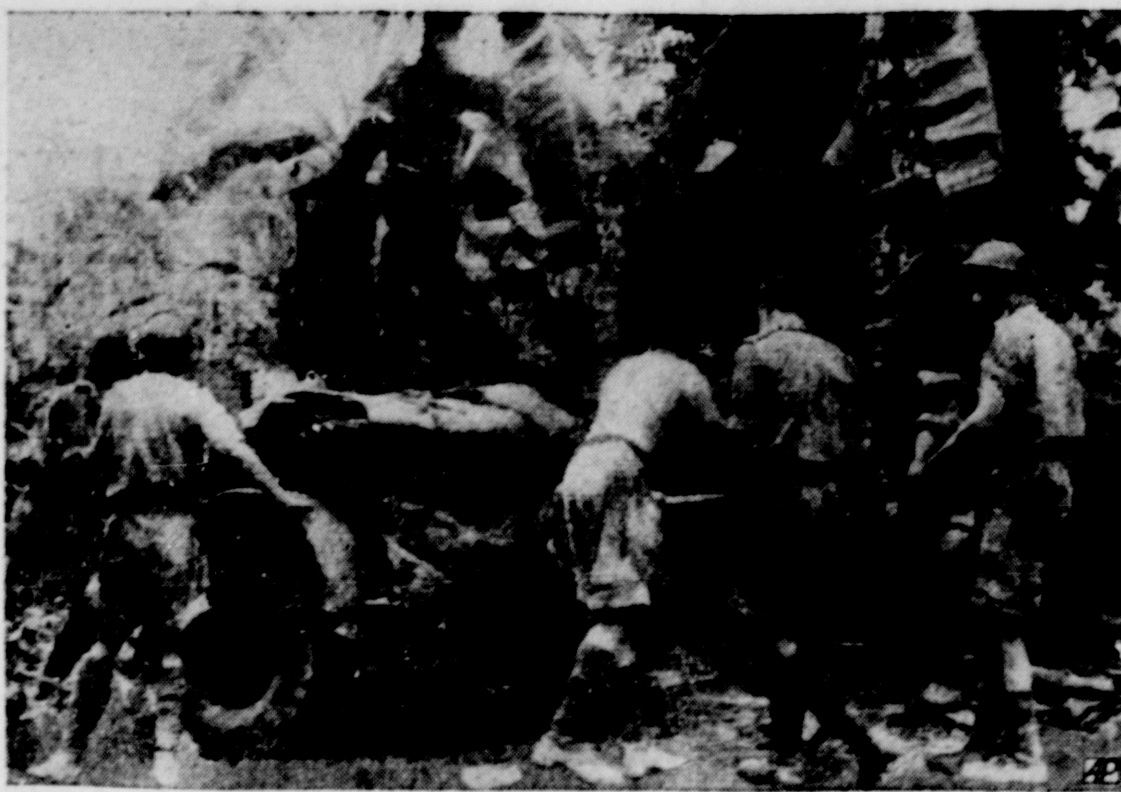
Prices for New Cars

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson today specified the maximum wholesale and retail prices at which new passenger cars may be sold to eligible persons under the automobile rationing plan which goes into effect sometime after February 26.

Under the schedule, effective today, wholesale prices will not exceed the highest prices prevailing in the period October 1-15, 1941. A feature unique in ceilings price schedules is a provision designed to compensate dealers for the expense of storing cars until they are sold by allowing the addition each month to the maximum price of one per cent of the factory list price, or \$15, whichever is lower.

The dangers of childbirth are being gradually eliminated, Census Bureau records indicate. The infant death rate, the maternal death rate, and the stillbirth rate reached the lowest point in United States history in 1940.

## WHEN THE BRITISH FOUGHT IN MALAYA



Members of a British artillery unit struggle to move a gun into position among the banana trees in a dense jungle in Malaya during the fighting that took place before the British withdrew to Singapore. This photograph, taken by Frank Noel, Associated Press staff photographer, was radioed from London to New York.

### Singapore Commander



Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival, general officer in command of defense forces at besieged Singapore, declared our task is to hold this fortress until help can come.

## Japanese Private Gives Practical Slant on What Warfare Means to Nipponese

By CLARK LEE

A United States Army field hospital on Batan Peninsula, Jan. 31 (Delayed) (AP)—Jiro Suzuki, (not his real name), a Japanese private wounded and captured when his infiltration party was surrounded behind the American-Philippine front line, has been receiving the best medical care the American army can give for the past ten days.

The American doctor attending him has pronounced him well on the way to recovery. Through an interpreter Suzuki had signified his willingness to be interviewed. This is a regular procedure. No prisoner is forced to submit to questioning and none is questioned if he is seriously wounded.

"I do not know who will win the war, America or Japan. I am not sure Japan will. I know it is mixed up with what happens to Germany. Germany has promised us assistance, but Germany has no navy so it is only moral assistance.

"I am 24 years old, a native of Osaka, and unmarried. My mother is dead and my elder brother is serving in the navy. As a civilian I worked as a manufacturer of fish cakes which were very tasty and sold throughout Osaka.

"Three years ago this month I was called into the army and served both in infantry and artillery. My regiment was on duty in Japan and never went to China or Manchukuo.

"Early in December we sailed from Japan and 12 days later landed at Mauban in southeastern Luzon.

"We were amazed to find American soldiers and American officers with the Filipino troops who fought us on landing, as we had been told America would never send an army to the Philippines.

"The American soldiers are 'ichiban joku' (number one skillful) fighters.

"Later we marched to Manila our trucks being useless because the bridges were destroyed. Then we proceeded to Hermosa and Olongapo. From Olongapo numbers of us were sent behind the American lines. We had no special orders what to fight.

"Before we had much chance to fight we were surrounded by American soldiers and pushed on to a point with our backs to the sea.

"I thought then that I was going to die, and I am glad to find myself alive. The worst was still to come, when American artillery started shooting at us from three directions. I had never been under fire before and was extremely frightened, as were all the others including my companions who had

served in the China war. They had never been shot at by artillery as the Chinese have only rifles and machineguns.

"Our water supplies ran out and I was sent to try and get water. I found a place where it trickled from a rock drop by drop and was filling my canteen when a shell exploded overhead and something hit my helmet. I do not remember anything more until I awakened here.

"I do not know who will win the war, America or Japan. I am not sure Japan will. I know it is mixed up with what happens to Germany. Germany has promised us assistance, but Germany has no navy so it is only moral assistance.

"This is the time when Japan must either rise or fall.

"I have been told it is a disgrace to be captured and that I can never return home. However, after the war I would like to go back to Japan but that depends on you. If America could fix it so we wouldn't be disgraced, all of us would like to go home and stay there. We don't want any more wars. I am happy to find myself being treated by doctors and as soon as I am able I will do any work you want.

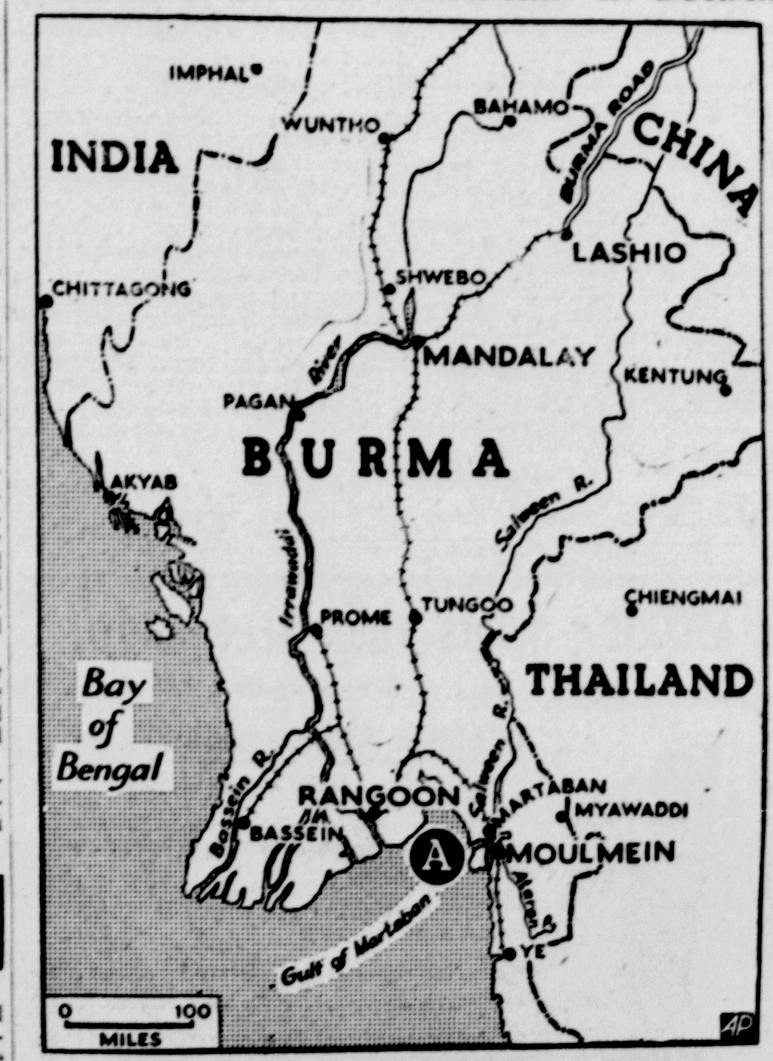
"As to this war, we know Japan can never invade the American continent and America can never invade Japan. We were told America would fight only in the eastern Pacific in naval engagements and that Japan could occupy the entire Pacific as far as Hawaii.

Suzuki is of medium height and muscular, with close-cropped black hair and a scattering of chin whiskers. He was gaunt when captured and said he had not had enough to eat from the time he landed on Luzon until he was brought to the hospital.

His story of his understanding of the war tallied with that of other prisoners who were willing to talk.

**Sugar Rationing Note**  
Camden, N. J., Feb. 2 (AP)—Sugar rationing note: When a restaurant customer asked for a second spoonful of sugar for his coffee—and didn't get it—he and his two companions threw the waiter through a plate glass window and knocked the restaurant manager unconscious. The customers were held without bail for the grand jury.

## BRITISH EVACUATE MOULMEIN IN BURMA



Britain, its forces besieged on Singapore Island, received another setback when the city of Moulmein (a) in Burma was abandoned. British troops withdrawing to the west side of the Salween river. Tokyo sources indicated the city had been attacked from the southeast, with Jap troops crossing the Ataran river in small boats.

## Morgenthau Asks Billion in Bill

(Continued from Page One)

house sub-committee. "I think the way values of stocks, bank stocks and commodities have stood up is absolutely amazing—that is, the little fluctuation there has been.

"I hope it will continue that way," he added, "and I think with all safeguards and brakes that we are adding the situation looks much more hopeful than it did in World War No. 1."

His testimony, and that of other officials was made public by the committee in sending to the house the bill covering the treasury and post office departments expenses for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Of the total amount, \$209,956,976 was designed for the treasury department, and \$902,969,523 for the post office department. It represented an increase of \$25,604,633 over the comparable expenses for the current fiscal year, but a reduction of \$4,962,036 from the amount estimated as necessary by President Roosevelt.

**Asks of 'Danger Signals'**  
Rep. Ludlow (D-Ind) asked Morgenthau during hearings on the bill whether he saw any "danger signals" concerning the nation's solvency.

"None," Morgenthau replied. He explained that with the new price control law and the system of allocations and priorities on materials we are hopeful that a real inflation will be prevented.

"We in the treasury feel," he said, "that through our sales of defense bonds to the working men we will absorb a considerable portion of their savings, and also that through sales or our other forms of treasury securities we will attract to the treasury unused working capital."

Morgenthau did not suggest how Congress might raise \$7,000,000,000 in new taxes which President Roosevelt has requested but he appealed for individuals to set aside all they could for loans to the government. He pledged himself to the "voluntary" rather than to any compulsory method of borrowing money.

After Daniel W. Bell, undersecretary of the treasury, told the committee that the present \$65,000,000 debt limit would have to be raised very soon, Morgenthau testified:

"If we win (the war) the wealth and resources of the country will be here, and if we lose, whether the debt is \$100,000,000,000 or \$500,000,000,000 is unimportant."

## MacArthur Says

Foe Is Repulsed

(Continued from Page One)

power lost at Pearl Harbor December 7.

**New Action Probable**  
New offensive action against Japan's position in the mid-Pacific was regarded as entirely probable. This view was held by naval experts as a result of the navy's disclosure yesterday that fleet units had attacked Japanese naval and air bases in the Marshall and Gilbert islands.

General MacArthur said the Batan west coast attack was made by picked groups known as Tatori who made simultaneous attacks at their own pace. He paid tribute to their courage in a report which the communiqué thus quoted:

"All enemy thrusts on the west coast have now been completely mastered. The enemy troops employed in this desperate venture were his best. They were shock units especially trained and selected."

"They have now been entirely destroyed. They resisted with the courage which is characteristic of Japanese troops but at the end were glad to surrender. They are being treated with the respect and consideration which their gallantry so well merits."

Two Japanese divisions, the 16th and 65th, were specifically identified by the war department as constituted what appeared to be the largest force yet hurled at one time against the American and Filipino defenders. The attack was directed by Lieutenant General Nara, who was not otherwise identified.

On the east coast the war department said that the 142nd Japanese infantry regiment, a component of the 65th Division, led the frontal attack while the 141st and 122nd regiments vainly attempted an envelopment.

The mention of two divisions suggested that the enemy used 30,000 or more troops in the mass attack, along a line which may extend no more than 15 or 20 miles across the peninsula, allowing for irregularities.

Divisions are estimated at 15,000 men each, by usual rule of thumb gauges although they vary in size and some at war strength exceed 20,000.

## All Classifications Of Draft Explained

There are a number of readers of The Freeman who have asked just what was meant when a name appeared on the draft list as being in Class 1A, 1B, etc.

The classifications most frequently used by the Kingston draft board and just what they designate are:

1A—A man immediately available for military service.  
1B—A man available for limited military service.  
1C—Now in naval or military service.

2A—Dependency.  
2B—Occupational deference.

2B—Occupational deference.  
4F—Physically unfit for service.

There are also several other classifications, according to the local draft board, but they are seldom used.

## Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

The following are recent classifications by the local draft board:

1-A  
1277—Lawrence Lorenzo Ellis  
1337—Randall DeWitt Kelder  
1346—William DeWitt Morgenthau  
1351—Homer Clyde Korner  
1357—Frank Peter Carpino  
1362—William Henry Collins  
1379—Carl Frank Brandt  
1387—Frank Harold Roe  
1387—Lawrence Adrian Quilty  
1390—Harry Abramowitz  
1392—Erich Bleich  
1419—Kenneth Gordon Millham  
1451—Robert Merrill Balfe  
1482—John Haines  
1487—Clinton Franklin Truck  
1494—Milton L. Tompkins  
1505—Irwin Johnston Thomas  
1518—James Joseph DeCicco  
1533—George Alexander Schupp  
1534—William Henry Brown  
1538—Frank Vincent Brooks  
1587—John Francis Callahan  
2768—George Raymond Rich

2-A  
909—John Joseph Bennett

2-B  
186—Joseph John Kozlowski  
208—Maurice Edward Todd  
999—George Joseph Paolo  
2471—Ben Toffel

## Reporters Dress As Nazis, 'Get by' In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Feb. 2 (AP)—A pair of newspaper reporters who dressed as Nazi U-boat commanders and paraded through this "Cradle of Liberty's busiest streets" without being stopped "wonder why the Greeks bothered about sending a wooden horse into Troy."

"No Philadelphia hero is necessary," wrote Frank Toughill and William E. Mellor, Jr., in today's Record. "A Nazi can just walk in to the city in uniform."

Clad in full Nazi regalia, complete with swastikas, and affecting pronounced German accents, the newsmen passed thousands of people, ate in a crowded restaurant, asked questions of policemen and spoke to soldiers and sailors—without once running into difficulty.

"We prowled the waterfront with its costly, vital defense shipping," they wrote, "and nobody thought we were a menace."

"Were ist der vadersvondt?" we asked a policeman.  
"You on a ship?" he asked.  
"Get lost last night!"  
"Ja."  
"Yeah," he said, grinning.  
"Boys on ships will have parties."

"At the Academy of Music we rubbed shoulders with hundreds more citizens. They looked at us; some of them, they even looked at our caps with the swastikas. That was all. Their brains didn't see what their eyes saw."

"In the central section, a policeman started to 'hawl us out' for parking. He looked at our uniforms and said:  
"Oh, I'm sorry. Navy boys, huh? Well, that's okay, but don't park too long."

The swastikas, black on a white background, were about the size of a 25-cent piece and were distinctly visible.

## Jewish Hospital Field Secretary To Explain Work

With a rising incidence in tuberculosis in prospect throughout the nation due to conditions relating to the war, local supporters of the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, which cares for tuberculosis patients who can not afford to pay for treatment, will be advised of its work during the past year by Miss Rae Peyser, field secretary of the institution, who arrived here today.

Henry Klein, the local trustee of the hospital which annually provides hospitalization for more than 800 men, women and children from all parts of the country. The oldest national non-sectarian institution for the free care of the tuberculous poor in the United States, the hospital was founded in 1899. While it was brought into existence and is largely supported by American Jews, no distinction is made as to creed in admitting patients, and the hospital's motto for nearly half a century has been faithfully observed. This motto is "None May Enter Who Can Pay—None Can Pay Who Enter."

Widely regarded as one of the outstanding inter-faith philanthropies in existence, the National Jewish Hospital is sponsored by many of the most eminent men and women of Catholic and Protestant, as well as Jewish faith, including Wendell L. Willkie, Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, Owen D. Young, U. S. Surgeon General Thomas Parran, Sidney Hillman of the Office of Production Management, Thomas E. Dewey, Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and William Cardinal O'Connell of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston.

Described as a "model" tuberculosis institution setting standards in treatment that are emulated by similar institutions everywhere by no less an authority than the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the hospital has in recent years attained the status of a national tuberculosis medical center.

"The National Jewish Hospital receives no state or federal aid, and depends entirely upon individual contributions," Miss Peyser declared. "Since its founding no patient has ever paid a fee."

Tuberculosis patients from New York state this year led those of every state in the country in the amount of free treatment obtained at the National Jewish Hospital at Denver. It was announced today by Paul Felix Warburg, New York chairman of the institution.

**60 Officials Arrive**  
New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Sixty Axis diplomatic officials and their families arrived today on a ship from South America. State Department officials said the diplomats would be taken to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to await an exchange of Americans now held in Germany and Italy.

Each person's quota of peanuts is ten pounds a year, because 1940 census reports showed that 1,153,316,299 pounds are grown annually in the United States.

**KIDDIES DAIRYLAND**  
Storeroom

There was an old lady who lived in a shoe. She had many children but knew what to do. She fed them a quart of OIR MILK every day. This made them healthy, cheerful and gay.

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## "THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE" Is On The Air!

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## Relentless Red Drive Goes On

(Continued from Page One)

a 55-mile Russian advance in the Lzovaya sector 80 miles south of Kharkov along a 60-mile front in the Ukraine. No details were given in the war dispatches to Moscow.

**Elite Guards Destroyed**  
The Soviets officially announced the destruction of a battalion of Nazi Elite Guards on the western front by Red army infantry and tank units. It was said many prisoners were captured.

The Russian reports said many German units had been routed before Leningrad, including the Seventh Parachute division recently brought from Crete and the 223rd infantry division, whose captured members said they had been transferred from Bordeaux, occupied France.

Ski troops hurling back five German counterattacks in three days in the Moscow zone were said to have killed 4,900 Germans and recaptured 60 inhabited places.

Several important hills overlooking the Crimean port of Sevastopol were said to have been occupied by the Russians.

## Home Defense

Meeting Stated

An important meeting of all members of the Volunteer Ambulance Corps will be held in the rooms of the Board of Health in the city hall this evening at 8 o'clock. This meeting is called by Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, for the purpose of instruction.



# The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week  
 By mail per year Outside U.S. County: \$2.00  
 By mail in U.S. County per year: \$1.50; six months: \$1.00; three months: \$0.60; one month: 75c  
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock  
 Editor and Publisher—1891-1926  
 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de la Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry de la Klock, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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 Official Paper of Kingston, N. Y.  
 Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls  
 New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 3200.  
 Uptown Office, 522.

National Representative  
 Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.  
 New York Office: 100 Rockefeller Plaza  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 2, 1942.

## DEPLORED AMERICA

It wasn't so long ago that the Oxford Union, that famous debating society of Oxford University in which so many men have had forensic training, adopted a resolution saying "Resolved, That we deplore the discovery of America." The tendency of college boys everywhere to razz and create a joyous hullabaloo must have found this a fine outlet.

Not quite so amusing was the vote of the next year, the Oxford Pledge. Remember it? The stir in England and the added excitement when it spread over the campuses of American colleges? Undergraduates pledged themselves not to fight for King or Country. They were against all war.

Times change, and resolutions with them. Nobody in England is today deploring the discovery of America. The inhabitants are only too glad that America has discovered the British Isles and that an A.E.F. has landed there to help them. Help them in what? In fighting, of course!

And what are all those solemn young pacifists doing now? Many of them have already died for King and Country in the R.A.F. and on the Libyan sands. Others are in uniform, awaiting with eagerness the call to action.

Nobody is going to fight for King or Country or do anything about the neighbors but poke a little easy-going fun, when nothing is needed. But just let King, Country and the homes of ourselves and our neighbors be threatened!

## NELSONS

It was a man named Nelson who won the Battle of Trafalgar. That was the world-shaking victory which, 137 years ago, broke Napoleon's sea power and started that French Hitler down the skidway. "Name of a name!" is a high-powered French oath. There must be something in names.

Anyway, here is another Nelson, not a man of war but a man of peace, on whom we and the rest of the world are now leaning heavily to win this far bigger war for us and the world. Even if he were only a "half-Nelson", as the wrestlers phrase it, there's something in that. And here is what Donald M. Nelson is saying to us now, as indeed he was saying a year ago when most of us hadn't begun yet to wake up to the size of our job:

"This is an all-out effort. There are no fixed limits save the limits imposed by physical and human capacity employed to their utmost."

And can we take it and win through? Only a little while ago, facing what we know now, we might have doubted. But now we know that we can.

## SUGAR BOWLS

This sugar trouble brings to mind a little story that used to be in the school readers. A small boy came to his mother crying and frightened at the fix he had got himself into. He had his hand in the sugar bowl and couldn't get it out. Then his mother tried to help him, and she couldn't get it out, either. The poor kid was getting hysterical with fright, and finally they had to break the sugar bowl to release the hand. It was a pity, too, for it was a beautiful sugar bowl.

And when it was broken, and the hand emerged safely, what do you think they found? The kid's hand was filled with lumps of sugar, still clutched tightly. That was why the hand wouldn't come out.

It looks now as if our present sugar shortage in this country were caused by the same procedure. Only we haven't broken the bowl.

## CLEANSING A CONTINENT

Rio de Janeiro lately has told of the Nazi diplomats there burning their papers and packing their trunks. It is good news for Uncle Sam and for this whole hemisphere. There have been similar bonfires in other southern capitals and there will be more of them. Their smoke is cleansing.

Still more cleansing will be the departure, bag and baggage, of the ambassadors, ministers, consuls and other Axis representatives who have so long polluted the free soil and spirit of South America.

There still seems to be some doubt about

two of our Latin-American neighbors, Argentina and Chile, as regards practicing these cleansing rites. We have faith, however, that they will soon see the light clearly and make common cause with their neighbors in making and keeping this Brave New World free from contamination.

## SANE ENOUGH

Lord Northcliffe, the British newspaper magnate who directed his country's propaganda during the first world war, is supposed to have died insane. While there is some testimony to support this story, one item would hardly be convincing evidence now. Lord Northcliffe was firmly convinced that Japan was a menace to the Western world, and should be rendered incapable of doing harm. If he was insane, he certainly had lucid intervals.

## THE SEA-FARING SWISS

The Swiss navy long has been a stock joke. It has now become reality. In 1941 Switzerland bought a few ships, which from time to time may be seen in New York harbor, flying the Swiss flag.

There even have been Swiss admirals. In 1923 Admiral Eberle commanded the United States fleet, while Admiral De Steiger was in charge of the Pacific. Both were Swiss by birth.

A street sign reads "Uncalled-for garments at low prices." We have seen plenty of clothes that seemed entirely uncalled-for; now we know where they got them.

The Nazis, who gloried in making the whole world hate them, are now beginning to want sympathy.

Speaking of war privations: We'll soon be reduced to one straw in a glass of ice cream soda.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)  
**REJECTED FOR ARMY SERVICE**

In the United States there are so many young men being deferred—held back—from joining the armed forces because of physical defects that "the civilian population will be full of young men rejected as physically unfit for the army."

What is going to be the effect of this rejection upon these young men?

While a few may be at first pleased that they have "escaped" army service, most of them will feel otherwise and of these there will be many who will develop an inferiority complex.

In the New York State Journal of Medicine, Dr. Lowell S. Selling, Detroit, states that failure in competition with others may cause serious mental complications. "Feelings of inferiority and insecurity created by this failure to be accepted by the army frequently make traitors, saboteurs and spies of these unfortunates—rejected by their government."

That these rejected young men should feel inferior, insecure, and disloyal may be due in part, Dr. Selling states, to improper handling by the local draft board.

"Rejection too often is blunt and without tact or advice. If given opportunity to correct their ailment with the possibility of being reconsidered by the draft board, many of these boys will not have to face the mental hygiene problem of rejection. It requires no more effort for the physician to explain briefly the difficulty and to suggest means of relief than to cast out this 'patient' with no help."

Thus I have in mind boys who were rejected because their chests were too small following the examiner's advice and going to a Y.M.C.A. or athletic club and acquiring the necessary expansion in a few weeks of earnest effort.

Others who had varicose veins were willing to have them removed, returned a few months later and were accepted for service. Others were advised to work in machine shops where they could learn how to help their country by helping to turn out different types of armament.

None of us like to think that we are "unfit" to serve our country in any way. To feel that we may not help in the way we wished for but can help in a way that our country wishes will prevent that feeling of inferiority and insecurity.

## Hernia Leaflet

Hernia or rupture is a common cause for rejection from army service and also a cause of much distress. Send today for Dr. Barton's leaflet entitled (Hernia or Rupture). Just send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., and ask for leaflet by name.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 1, 1922.—Miss Josephine Wallace, an elderly woman, badly burned when an oil stove exploded in her home on Abel street.  
 Thermometers registered 12 degrees above zero here.

The Sewing Circle of the Livingston Street Lutheran Church tendered Miss Mary Schuster a farewell. She was leaving for Fort Wayne, where she planned to make her future home.

Feb. 2, 1922.—Weather moderated here; rain falling.

Death here of Mrs. William H. Freer.

Mrs. John Brooks of Fair street died.

George H. Finan and Miss Loretta Fitzpatrick were married in Brooklyn.

The big snow storm in January cost the city \$3,000 which was spent in removing the snow from the streets.

Feb. 1, 1932.—Mrs. John Thielpape died in the Kingston Hospital.

Kingston Taxpayers' Association was formed at a meeting held in the city hall, and Henry Klein was elected president.

The Freshmen registration at the opening of the mid-term in the Kingston Hospital High School was 175 new students.

Mrs. Rosina C. Constable died in the home of her sister, Mrs. James Davis, on Elizabeth street.

Feb. 2, 1932.—Groundhog Day observed with a fall of snow here.

Bernard F. Redmond of Broadway and Miss Catherine Marie McNamara of Summer street, married.

Mrs. John Tylee of Second avenue died.

Death of Harvey J. Decker of Wawarsing.

The local emergency work relief board at meeting held in rooms of Chamber of Commerce, planned to construct wading pools in Hasbrouck and Forsyth parks. There were 1,407 idle men registered for work at the board's office in the municipal building on East O'Reilly street.

## WEATHER FORECAST: CLOUDY, VIOLENT STORMS

By Bressler



## Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—It's an ill wind that doesn't blow up a lot of new sources for raw materials.

The story of rubber has stretched so thin that it won't stand repeating. The same holds true for tin.

I could write a ream about what is happening to peanuts. The goober crop in 1942 is going to be staggering and all because the oil that presses out of peanuts is becoming very valuable.

I could fill this column with a pretty exciting yarn about quinine. Ninety per cent of the world's supply comes from the Dutch East Indies.

If this is finally cut off, the United States will have on hand a two to five-year supply, depending on wartime demands for the cure of malaria—but by that time might pull its synthetic laboratory substitutes up to such a level that no more from the Indies will ever be needed.

What I mean is that no discussion of new raw material sources ever can be complete, but aside from those products mentioned there are some sources being discovered in South America that may change the economy of the Western Hemisphere.

For instance, there is "Manila rope," which comes from "Manila hemp," which isn't hemp at all, but abaca, a fibrous plant.

It is a native of the Philippines and until that source was shut off, supplied the world's most satisfactory rope, with the United States, Great Britain and Japan, the No. 1, 2 and 3 buyers in the order named.

Now it is discovered that Panama can do just about as well by abaca as the Philippines and abaca plantations there are spreading to such an extent that the Americas may soon have no worry about

where they will go for their balloon and ship cables, cargo nets, etc.

Nearly every one who owns a pillow with that "silk cotton" stuffing takes kapok for granted. It not only stuffs pillows, mattresses, furniture, walls (it's a valuable insulation material), but its real importance is in stuffing life preservers. Most of it, until now, has come from the Netherlands Indies and the Orient.

With the present emergency, kapok has been discovered growing wild in Brazil, Ecuador, Peru and the Dominican Republic. It's practically there for the plucking.

Almost all the tung oil, so important in paints, varnishes, raincoats, oil cloth and other waterproofed materials, has come from China. Industrial chemists are finding that oiticica, a plant that grows like weeds in Brazil, provides an oil that serves virtually all the purposes of tung oil.

When a scarcity of vegetable dyes began to develop, not only for use in fabrics, but for coloring butter, cheese and cooking oils, the United States discovered annatto. More than half a million pounds of annatto came into the country last year from the Dominican Republic and Ecuador.

Wax from the Carnauba palms of Brazil is now going into shoe polish, floor polish, phonograph records, radio coil coverings and a dozen other things in daily use in this country.

Tannic acid is now being extracted from the quebracho wood of Paraguay and the Argentine, and used in tanning American leathers and supplying important ingredients in American medicines.

It may take time, generations, but if the guns ever thunder in World War III, the Americas, north and south, shouldn't have to worry about any of the raw materials known today.

And necessary expenses are only those which are usual and essential in the case of similar taxpayers, "and do not include extraordinary and nonessential expenses."

Typical business expenses of a mercantile establishment are amounts paid for advertising, hire of clerks and other employees, rent, light, heat, water, stationery, stamps, telephone, property insurance, and delivery expenses.

The expenses of a manufacturing business include labor, supplies, repairs, light and heat, power, selling cost, administration, and other similar charges.

A taxpayer conducting more than one business may claim the business deductions of each.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!

## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Jan. 31.—A birthday supper was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright Friday evening in honor of Vernon B. Wager of Plattekill and Mrs. Gleason Tiffany of Ohioville and Mr. Wright. Guests were present from Newburgh, Mineola, L. I. and Plattekill.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Langwick visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mackey at Plattekill Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gerret Wullschlegler entertained Miss Janet Wullschlegler and Arthur Wyatt of Albany, over the week-end.

Mrs. Albert Warren and Mrs. Edmund Wager gave Miss Muriel Ingraham a personal shower in honor of her approaching marriage to John Koch at her home Friday evening. The house decorations were yellow and white.

Mrs. Alexander V. Dayton who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Tod in California, has arrived back in New Paltz. Mrs. Tod and her son accompanied her and after spending a few weeks with her mother here, will leave for Washington to join Lieutenant Tod who has been transferred to Washington.

Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston of Plattekill visited relatives in town recently.

The Paltz Club held its annual meeting January 21 at Tammany Hotel. Officers elected for the year 1942: President, Joseph E. Hasbrouck; vice president, Otto B. Schmidt; secretary, D. V. Z. Bogert; treasurer, Edward C. Elmore; all officers were re-elected.

The Girl Scout Troop under the leadership of Mrs. Weiss held a dance at the high school Friday night.

The I. M. I. Club met with Mrs. Emory Jacobs Wednesday afternoon.

At the last meeting of the Thespians of the high school the girls decided to devote considerable time reading various types of plays after considering the merits of each play. They will choose one and prepare to present it in assembly. All members were present at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crans and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger at Woodbourne, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Stiles McKenne spent the week-end in Yonkers.

Tuesday, January 27, the Holland Society held a special meeting at the home of Martin Lee DuBois for the election of officers. President, Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Jr. of Modena; vice president, A. Snyder of Rosendale; treasurer, Myron Teller of Kingston; secretary, Jacob Elting of New Paltz.

Mrs. Emma Bahr visited relatives in Walden and East Walden, Friday.

Richard Andrade visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bernard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty entertained Vane Hogan of Kingston, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Bradley, daughter of Mrs. Anna E. Bradley of New York City and Donald G. Weaver son of J. Wells Weaver and the late Nina Hurd Weaver, were married January 19 in St. Joseph's Rectory, New Paltz by the Rev. Christopher McCann.

Private Wesley N. Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stokes, formerly of Buttrickville, near New Paltz and Elsie Younger of Spartanburg, S. C., were married December 14. Private Stokes, who attended New Paltz High School enlisted in the army last October and was in the 36th Infantry Training Bn., Co. B, Camp Croft, S. C. He has been assigned to the Panama Canal Zone.

## Today in Washington

Roosevelt Gave Scant Meaning Other Day to His Use of Word 'Parasite'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 2.—President Roosevelt is usually accurate in his use of words so it was somewhat of a surprise to see him limiting his definition of "parasite" to the other day to the negligible number of persons who come to Washington for the social side of things. The dictionary defines "parasite" as "one who lives on the patronage of others."

The few who come to Washington for social reasons have money enough of their own. It is not they who are crowding Washington. The congestion comes because hundreds of thousands of political employees were brought here during the last eight years under the New Deal concept that the government owes everybody a living.

The federal payroll long before total war broke out in Europe in 1940 had reached the highest in American history. Despite the boasts in the campaign of 1940 that the New Deal had brought prosperity, the number of parasites living on the patronage of the political system and at the expense of the taxpayer had risen to incredible heights.

Even now when the American people are being asked with all the earnestness of their backs to the ground can command to buy defense stamps, give up automobiles and sugar and what not, the federal government has not made any appreciable cut in non-defense expenditures. The reason is that the political patronage idea is too firmly fixed in the mind of almost everybody here from the President down. To lop off officeholders might offend this or that political group and nothing must be done, of course, to offend the political groups. It's much easier to make the public believe that Washington is full of do-nothing rich. It makes the headlines and diverts attention from the real trouble in the national capital.

For several weeks now the administration and some of its parasitic press agents have been issuing innuendoes about the automobile industry declaring that it has failed to convert its facilities to war-time use. Failure to convert the auto industry has become the political alibi for delay in the defense program. Yet what has been done in Washington to convert peace-time agencies to war-time uses? Has anybody of the Donald Nelson type been appointed to the task of conversion of personnel and office space utilized by the government?

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Thus, for example, there isn't the slightest excuse for the \$1,000,000 or more of money not spent to give high salaries to the highest collection of lawyers the national capital has ever seen in any one unit, namely the anti-trust division. When competition has been killed by war pooling when the government itself is fixing prices, it would seem that the same staff which kept America from suffering the evils of anti-trust crimes in 1936 or prior thereto would be adequate and the war production board and the army and navy could use those same lawyers to handle the public's interests in the awarding and allocation of the billions of dollars of contracts for armament. Instead it so happens that the anti-trust division—thinking it must earn its pay—is carrying on a campaign of persecution and harassing the top men in American industry at a time when the government is demanding all-out effort for war. The time for the New Dealers to stop throwing stones at the auto industry and to put the government's own house in order by conversion of facilities and more efficient use of office space and housing accommodations has arrived. Maybe the President could commendation for raising the issue of who is and who is not a "parasite." It fits in with the demand for "conversion." (Reproduction rights reserved.)

For several weeks now the administration and some of its parasitic press agents have been issuing innuendoes about the automobile industry declaring that it has failed to convert its facilities to war-time use. Failure to convert the auto industry has become the political alibi for delay in the defense program. Yet what has been done in Washington to convert peace-time agencies to war-time uses? Has anybody of the Donald Nelson type been appointed to the task of conversion of personnel and office space utilized by the government?

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# Let's Be Prepared—Learn NOW How to Extinguish Incendiary Bombs



This is IT.



Here IT comes.



Clean attic first.



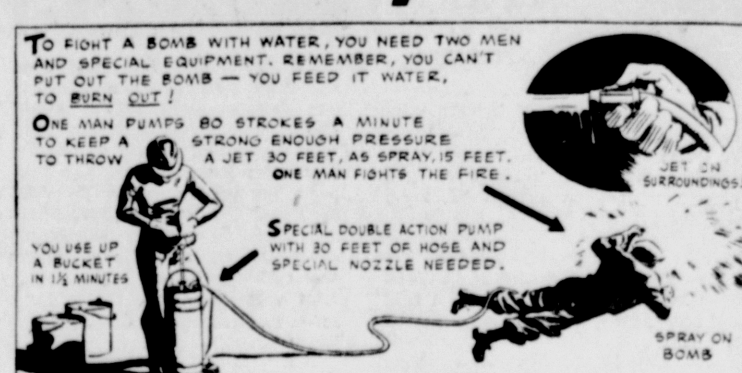
Then cover the floor.



Smother IT with sand



Take IT away—but far.



Water requires a special technic.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

**Senate**  
Considers \$26,000,000 navy appropriations bill.

**House**  
Considers treasury-postoffice appropriations bill.

**Saturday**  
Both houses in recess.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

## Couldn't Pay Fare

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Although he had \$106 when he boarded the New York-bound Empire State Express at Albany, N. Y., Emile La Liberte, 57, of East Hampton, Mass., couldn't pay the \$2.99 fare when the train conductor appeared. He said he had lost every cent in a card game. That explanation was so understandable to Magistrate Raphael P. Koenig that he suspended sentence on the luckless card player's promise to scrape up the money and pay the railroad.

Trains in Erie are many hours late because of the fuel shortage.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

**Precious Salvage**  
Hammond, La. — An obliging truck driver was pushing Dewey Davidson's gasoline-dry automobile to a service station when a locomotive smashed it to bits on a crossing.

After leaping to safety, Davidson remarked:

"I was lucky! I managed to save three tires!"

## Turn About

Richmond, Ky. — Frank H. Wolfe, project manager of the Bluegrass Ordnance depot land acquisition office, got a taste of his own medicine.

His job is to obtain options on land sought here by the army. The government sent him an option to sign for 80 acres of land he owns in southwest Texas, needed for a national park. Wolfe said he would sign, although he paid \$10 an acre and the government is offering only \$2.

## Ignorance Is Bliss

Almagordo, N. M. — Coaley, a black stallion that has defied cowboys since they branded him several years ago, is too cagey for his own good.

Stockmen made a last roundup through the hills of the White Sand area, but sadly admitted that Coaley, which they had learned to admire, and six antelope got away.

That's the end of the proud stallion, they fear. The army's going to use the hills as a bombing range.

## Buy a Cone for a Tank

Carlinville, Ill. — An ice cream cone for 5 cents? Not at Herbert Boyer's soda fountain. Just hand over a set of old automobile license plates. An announcement to that effect brought in 337 sets on one day with, of course, an equal amount of cones being handed out—on the house.

Although he already has 950 sets of plates stacked away, Boyer has set his goal at 20,000 sets because, he said, it takes that many to build one tank.

## Good Enough for Coolidge

Chicago — An elderly woman at the Drake Red Cross unit insisted upon rolling bandages as she had been taught in 1917-1918, although the instructor patiently tried to show her the efficacy of the new methods.

One day as she arrived for the class, she showed a letter to the instructor.

"There," she cried, "That's a letter from Calvin Coolidge, and he personally complimented me on the way I roll bandages."

## Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

## Here's What Latin America Means to Uncle Sam

By WILLIAM H. GLOVER  
AP Feature Service Writer

Uncle Sam's 20 neighbors to the south are one vast storehouse of supplies for the arsenal of democracy and their trained manpower could be the deciding factor in any military defense of Pan-American solidarity.

Here are how the figures line up:

**MILITARY**—The 20 have approximately 400,000 active soldiers, 14,000 air force warriors, and trained army and air reserves of another 1,750,000—in all, 2,100,000 who know how to bear arms.

**ECONOMIC**—Before the war, trade with Latin America accounted for roughly 22 per cent of U. S. imports, 20 per cent of exports; in the last two years there has been an important upswing in both phases. (This commerce was worth \$1,087,162,000 in 1939.) Our direct investments are \$2,810,000,000, our loans \$1,610,331,000. In raw materials, the value of the 20 nations exceeds monetary bonds—we couldn't chew gum or play phonograph records without them and Latin America either does produce or could probably produce all 14 of the strategic materials (except silk) listed by the U. S. as essential to warfare.

## 1—RAW MATERIAL

Here's a look at those materials and the countries which can supply us: manganese, Brazil and Cuba; tin and tungsten, Bolivia; quartz crystal, Brazil; mica, Peru and Chile; mercury, Mexico; chromium, Cuba. Ecuador can grow quinine, efforts are being made to revive Brazil's once-great rubber industry. Costa Rica is experimentally producing manila fiber.

Control of the rich resources of the Americas and agreements with most of the 20 nations to supply Uncle Sam exclusively is the result of long and painstaking planning, not a mere accident of inter-American friendship—although that was the clinching factor in many cases.

Agents from Washington have been negotiating in South and Central America for two years, competing in many cases with Japanese and German bidders, to close contracts that guarantee an endless supply of basic materials for U. S. planes and ships and guns and tanks.

Here are some of the results of that planning:

**ARGENTINA** has guaranteed to supply 9,000 tons of tungsten—vital in hardening steel over a three-year period and negotiations are under way to secure her entire exportable surplus of hides, casein, zinc, tin, linseed and quebracho extract.

**BRAZIL** has agreed to send northward the entire surplus of 11 important products, including 500,000 tons annually of manganese for steelmaking, 100,000 tons of bauxite, considerable amounts of zirconium, mica, nickel, industrial diamonds, castor oil and chromite.

Landlocked Bolivia's famous mines are heavily guarded and special precautions have been taken to insure delivery of their precious yield to Chilean seaports where it is transhipped northward. Tungsten follows the same route.

**CHILE** is furnishing the United States with copper and nitrates in addition to lesser metals and minerals.

**MEXICO** is supplying mercury, needed in the manufacture of fulminates, lead and tungsten.

**PERU** is providing such surpluses as are available in vanadium, copper and lead.

**CUBA** supplements the Brazilian sources of manganese and chromite.

**COLOMBIA** yields platinum.

**URUGUAY** supplies hides and skins; **VENEZUELA**, petroleum, and **PARAGUAY**, quebracho extract.

## Most of the countries are prepared to deliver their own goods, having augmented their merchant marine by taking over refugee German, Italian, Danish and French boats. Chile and Venezuela, moreover, have proposed the inauguration of a convoy system.

In addition, Chilean craft are patrolling that nation's important nitrate coast. Chile and Argentina are expected to defend the Strait of Magellan to insure an interoceanic route for the United Nations in the event the Panama Canal is attacked.

The shipping problem that existed prior to the entry of the United States into war has already been partially solved and persons close to the situation say optimistically they look "for no greater shortage than exists at present come what may."

Ships that carry South America's raw material wealth to New Orleans and New York are expected to carry back North American caustic soda, tinplate, chemicals, coal and fuel oil so necessary to production below the equator.

## II—ARMS, PLANES AND MEN

In the military sphere, Brazil has the largest standing army—92,000 men—Mexico is next with 63,000; then comes Argentina with 50,000. Peru's small active force of 25,000 is backed by the largest reserve of at least partially-trained warriors in Latin America, 460,000.

Tiny, highly democratic Costa Rica has the smallest army, being limited by the 1923 convention among Central American states to 500 officers and men; but with the reserve and national guard, it is estimated protective forces total 150,000.

In practically all 20 nations, military service is compulsory. Argentina has compulsory service from 20 to 45 years of age, men belong to the first line army for 16 years, the national guard for 10 years and the territorial guard for the final five. Brazil has a selective service system for men from 18 to 45. In addition to compulsory service from 10 to 50, Bolivia has pre-military instruction for boys from 12 to 19 and for girls from 15 to 20.

In most of the 20, foreign military missions have at least partial control of military training and in the past two years United States and British missions have replaced to a major degree German, Italian and French missions which supervised training in some countries.

Latin America is extremely air-minded as the prevalence of flying clubs indicates. One nation at least, Panama, has abandoned completely having a navy and depends entirely upon army and air force.

No estimates of any degree of accuracy are available as to the number of fighter, training and bomber planes which the 20 nations may have (except for Peru which has 140 planes), but the size of air force actives (as of November, 1941) gives some clue: Brazil, leads with 3,675 men; Chile has 2,800; Argentina, 2,000; Peru, 2,200; Colombia, 1,100. All the others have less than 500 each.

Naval activity is restricted. Argentina has two battleships, three cruisers, four coast defense ships, 16 destroyers, three submarines, 14 patrol ships and minor craft. The personnel is 11,000.

Brazil's fleet is almost as big, with two battleships, two protected cruisers, three river monitors, one river gunboat, one destroyer, six torpedo boats, four submarines, six minelayers. Nine destroyers are under construction.

Chile has one battleship, one armored cruiser, two protected cruisers, eight destroyers, nine submarines and auxiliary vessels. Colombia relies on two destroyers, three seagoing gunboats, three coast guard patrol boats. Peru has two old cruisers, two destroyers, four U. S.-built submarines, gunboats and river craft.

Mexico's navy consists of six escort vessels, 10 coast guard patrol boats and minor craft used chiefly to police the coasts.

The fleets of the other 13 are even smaller.

## Four Die in Accidents

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)—Four persons died in upstate week-end accidents, one on an ice fishing trip and three in automobile mishaps. Victims by communities: Buffalo—Wesley Kimberley, 31, drowned on ice fishing trip. Syracuse—Clarence Fidler, truck slid into ditch, hit tree; Frank J. Geiger, 18, hurled from skidding car. Amsterdam—Mrs. Michael Tybur, 55, Fort Johnson, in head-on auto crash.

## The party line is losing favor among farmers as a medium of communication, because 1940 census reports disclose that the number of telephones on United States farms dropped from 2,139,194 in 1930 to 1,526,954 ten years later.

## Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

**One Year Ago Today**  
British capture Agordat, Eritrea.

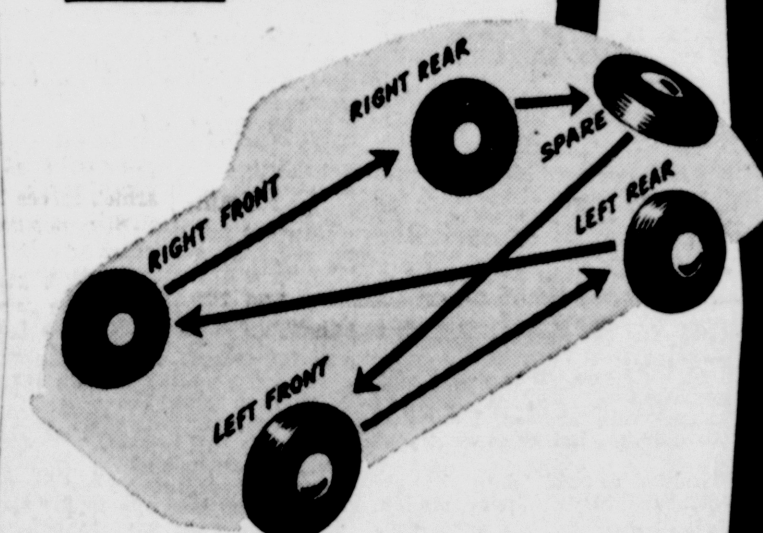
**Two Years Ago Today**  
Finns repulse Russian attacks on Mannerheim line.

**Twenty-five Years Ago Today**  
White-clad German troops break through Russian first-line trenches at Solovkina, Galicia.

Hedgehogs are being introduced into farmhouses near Cornwall, England, to keep down beetles, cockroaches and other pests of the kitchen.

## Make your tires last!

HERE'S HOW YOUR ESSO DEALER WILL HELP YOU GET EXTRA MILEAGE



Switch Wheels Every 3,000 to 5,000 Miles—Don't let your spare go to waste. Your Esso Dealer will change all tires periodically as shown in the diagram above. The charge is trifling compared with the additional mileage.

Keep Tires Properly Inflated—Air standards at your Esso Dealer's are checked for accuracy—important today when a difference of a pound or two is vital. Properly inflated tires go more miles and last longer.

Drive Moderately—At 30 miles per hour, tires last twice as long as at 50.

Check Regularly—Let your Esso Dealer check your tire pressures every week. Most motorists used to neglect this for indefinite periods. Now it is urgent that they learn not only to watch tires, but to retard wear of every possible part. Learn to rely on your Esso Dealer for help.

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY

**Esso** DEALER

Care Saves Wear

KEEP 'EM SMILIN'

"The moonlight's swell, honey, but I'm more thrilled over this car the Freeman Want Ads got me."

READE'S KINGSTON

**MOVIE GUIDE**

READE'S Broadway

PHONE KINGSTON 1613

NOW PLAYING

2 years on the stage

2,000 laughs on the screen!

BETTE DAVIS • MONTY WOOLLEY • ANN SHERIDAN

in the laugh-riot...

**"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"**

WARNER BROS. HAPPIEST HIT.

SEE IT... AND THE WHOLE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU! (Miss it and you weep alone!)

WEDNESDAY Thru FRIDAY

Betty Grable - Victor Mature - Carole Landis

**I WAKE UP SCREAMING**

READE'S Kingston

PHONE KINGSTON 271

TUES. thru THURS.

Double Prevue Tonite

He defied Bitzriegs and Time Bombs to Bring America the News!

**DON AMECHE-JOAN BENNETT**

**CONFIRM OR DENY**

**RODDY McDOWALL**

John Loder - Raymond Walburn - Arthur Shields - Eric Blore

A TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

PREVIEW SHOWING

7:30 & 10:20

LAST TIMES TODAY

**TARIAN'S SECRET** with JOHNNY WEISMULLER

**MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN**

SHOWN TONITE AT 6:15 & 9:00

Shows daily 1:30-3:00, 7 & 9, Cont. Sat., Sun.

**GLASSES**

ON CREDIT

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

EASY PAYMENTS

IRVING ADNER

Registered Optometrist

Will Examine Your Eyes

**EDWARDS**

309 Wall Street

Next to Grant's

**ORPHEUM THEATRE**

LAST TIMES

Ronald Reagan - in - "9 LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH"

Joan Perry - in - "Lone Rider Ambushed"

GEORGE HOUSTON

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—A DON'T MISS ATTRACTION

**ROBINSON IDA LUPINO**

**GARFIELD**

**The Sea Wolf**

HE MADE MEN GLAD TO DIE!

MARCH OF TIME — SELECTED SHORTS

I'M SENDING HIM CAMELS REGULARLY. THEY'RE FIRST WITH MEN IN THE SERVICE

**SPECIAL CARTON**

for men in the service —

Your dealer has Camels already wrapped — with complete instructions for mailing

Actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens show that with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard the favorite cigarette is

**CAMEL**

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS





Yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow only a vision; but today, well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well therefore to this day!

Fred—Ever heard this one? "A dog was tied to a rope 14 feet long. Twenty feet away was a fat, juicy bone. How did the dog get to the bone?"

Jake—Oh, that old one. You want one of us to say, "I give it up" and then you'll say, "That's what the dog did!"

Fred—No; you're wrong, for the dog got the bone.

Jake—Well, how did he get it?

Fred—The other end of the rope wasn't tied.

Flattery is soft soap and soft soap is 90 per cent lye.

A lawyer got into an argument with a physician over the relative merits of their respective professions.

Doctor—I don't say that all lawyers are crooks, but you'll have to admit that your profession doesn't make angels of men.

Attorney—No, you doctors certainly have the best of us there.

The percentage of deaths from heart disease is greater among doctors than among laymen generally.

Dad—Now children, tell me who has been the most obedient during the last month, and does everything that mother asked him to do.

Chorus—You, daddy.

Well, someone will be right eventually. We refer to the experts who, for the past two years or more have been predicting that "the next six weeks will be the most critical in the history of the world."

Vitamins  
We never saw a vitamin.  
We never hope to see one.  
And, gosh, we can't say whether we would rather C than B1.

The pessimist, the doubter and the coward throw verbal bombs at the American war effort. They attempt to destroy faith in America's reputation to do a job. They are critical and dissenting, supporting untruths and floundering without facts. American industry is doing a big job. Don't sell America short. She will deliver the goods.

Said one eye to the other: "There is something between us that smells."

His Mother—Jimmie, this pill has a sugar coating.

Jimmie—I know, mother, but the vest is awfully bitter.

"Until the time of Millard Fillmore in 1852 the White House itself was bathtubless and our presidents bathed in the Potomac."

Mandy—Is you the Judge of Reprobates?

Judge—Well, Madam, I am the Probate Judge, if that is what you want.

Mandy—Yessah, dats it, ah, specks. Well, Mistah Judge, it's lak dis—mah husband has done died, detested, and left me with seven little infidels, and I wants to be appointed de Executioner."

Foreigners listening to our radio must be astonished to hear such heart-stirring eloquence wasted on laxatives.

Women's double chins prove that exercising is a poor method of taking off fat.

Teacher—Do you think George Washington could have pitched a dollar across the Rappahannock River, as he is said to have done?

Jimmie—I don't know, I guess so. Our history book says he pitched his camp across the Delaware River when the British were pursuing him.

## MODENA

Modena, Jan. 31 — The Public Health Nursing Committee of the town of Plattkill will meet Monday evening, February 2, at Mrs. Freston Paltridge's home, combined with the Red Cross nursing lesson in Modena Hotel on the same date.

Modena and Clintondale firemen held the first game of their annual pinocle tournament Tuesday evening in the Modena fire house. Games will be played each Tuesday evening for five weeks, in the Clintondale and Modena fire houses, alternately.

The Modena 4-H Club members are planning to hold a card and game party Tuesday evening, February 17 in the Modena school.

Fifty-five attended the card and game party held Monday evening in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Modena unit of the Ulster County Home Bureau, with Mrs. Lillian Paltridge as chairman.

Carl Paltridge, U. S. Navy, was stationed at U. S. submarine base, in Coco Solo, in the Panama Canal Zone, according to a recent letter received by his mother, Mrs. Lillian Paltridge.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward Del Ross of Poughkeepsie, Miss Florence Moran of Kingston, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran, and family on Sunday.

Ransel and Lester Wager were recent visitors in Red Hook.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Noxon of Riverside, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tozzi of New Paltz, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue and daughter Mary, on Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, visited the former's grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Steer in Walden, Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Schonberg is spending some time in New York.

Daniel DuBois of New Paltz visited friends in this section recently.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

## DANGEROUS BAGGAGE

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

YESTERDAY: Sharon's day has been completely upset. She has had to fight off a brash young man named Tom Stafford, who demanded a date two minutes after he met her. She has been invited to lunch by her boss, and now he has offered her a chance to spy on suspected saboteurs in the Sierra Steel plant. Sharon likes Mr. Goodwin, who is her boss, and she is flattered very much by his interest.

### Chapter Four Afraid—But Game

"YOU can do this!" Goodwin continued. "You can make the person of whom we spoke, your special subject for investigation. Guard against his knowing that you are more than just a secretary. Talk to him, win his confidence, his trust. If possible, make him believe you would conspire with him against us."

"But, if you suspect him, why are you turning the files over to him, why are you helping him to learn all about the plant?" Sharon demanded.

Goodwin smiled. "Lesson number two. The files in your office, the information I've given him is true as far as it goes. The real files are locked safely in a secret vault. You needn't know where secrets make dangerous baggage."

"Still, you allow him complete freedom to go where he pleases, to observe—"

"And thus I know exactly where he is and what he is observing," Goodwin interrupted dryly. "An enemy you know of is better than one hidden in shadows isn't it?"

Slowly, Sharon nodded. "I suppose so."

"Afraid to tackle this job?" She hesitated. "Why—yes, I guess I am afraid," she admitted honestly. "But I want to tackle it. It's my chance to help—"

She fumbled for a word, "to help my country. I guess. Anyway please let me try."

"Good girl. I was sure you would. Just be yourself and you'll have our young man telling you all his secrets."

Sharon drew a deep breath. "I'll do my best."

"Just remember," Goodwin pushed back his chair, "that he mustn't even suspect you have secrets! That's where your safety lies. So play dumb and our chances to outwit him are excellent. The responsibility lies with you, you see."

Responsibility, danger—and what else? As a dream Sharon crossed the dining room, stood silent while a doorman called a taxi.

Goodwin put her carefully into the cab, handed the driver a bill. "I'll be back at the office about four this afternoon, Sharon." He smiled and Sharon was aware of a new relationship between them—a secret shared, more than that—perhaps a mutual respect, even admiration. "Until then."

The cab moved slowly through the crush of noon-day traffic. Sharon, conscious of the fragrant lei still draped around her shoulders, buried her nose in the soft petals and tried hard to believe that the last two hours had happened. And tried to convince herself too that Mr. Goodwin's confidence in her was not misplaced. It was so wonderful an opportunity to prove herself invaluable to him. And—a warning inner voice reminded her—an equal opportunity to fail dangerously.

The taxi drew up before the tall office building. She couldn't fail. She mustn't even think of it. She must only remember to guard their secret. And secrets, Mr. Goodwin had said, are dangerous baggage!

### Apology

SHARON got back to the office about three o'clock. Tom Stafford was at his desk, folders from the big file piled high before him. In the instant before he glanced up, she saw a different Tom. A grave-faced young man whose deep concentration bore little resemblance to the careless, ex-collegian who'd open the door for her this morning. Maybe Mr. Goodwin was right. Tom's "line" was only clever camouflage.

But in the next instant, Tom's gravity disappeared behind a smile so infectious Sharon felt her own lips curving in response.

"Hello!" His glance snagged on the lovely lei still draped around her shoulders. "Forget your grass skirt this time?"

She slipped the lei off over her head, smiled sweetly. "Yes, stupid of me, wasn't it? And my steel guitar, too. Otherwise I'd dance a hula for you."

Tom shook his head. "Not your time. You should never dance anything but waltzes—to Strauss' music, and soft moonlight."

"In a wig and hoop skirt," she added, flushing a little under the directness of his gaze. "You make me sound about as glamorous as smelling salts."

"Glamor has never touched you with its nasty palm. Thank your smiling Irish ancestors." Deliberately he pulled a pipe from his coat pocket.

Sharon felt her temper, bequeathed her by some of her not-so-smiling Irish ancestors, arch its back. "Well, really—"

"And when those blue eyes snap like that, you're prettier than ever," he interrupted, teasing. "Don't ever be a glamor girl, Sharon. I like you just the way you are."

"That's certainly comforting," she retorted, scathingly. "As long as I have your approval, I suppose I just shouldn't worry—"

### But No Shillelchs?

Baltimore, (AP)—Police received enough strange weapons from enemy aliens, following nationwide orders, to start a museum. Among the 1,003 articles handed in were: three ancient sabers; a sword cane; a rifle carried by a German soldier in the Franco-Prussian war.

### How Not To Do It

Brooklyn, N. Y. (AP)—Throwing money away cost a Brooklyn man another \$5. He was fined for disorderly conduct when he stood on a street corner flinging paper money into a crowd. Previously the man had been arrested for playing policeman at a busy intersection.

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



## GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICH

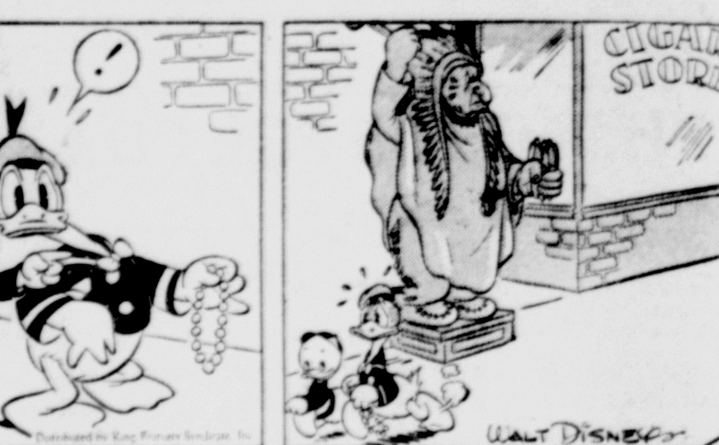


## DONALD DUCK

SO YA WON'T TALK?

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



## L'L ABNER

DAD OR NOT DAD?

By AL CAPP



## BLONDIE

BRAVERY IN NUMBERS!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



## THIMBLE THEATRE

"ON THE BIAS!"

Registered U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



## SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

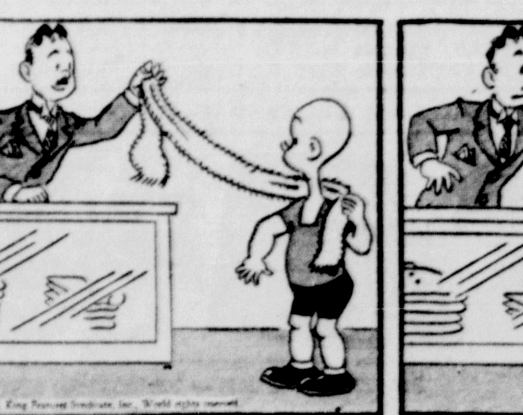
By PERCY CROSBY



## HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON





## Financial and Commercial

New York City  
Produce Market

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets.)—The market was about steady for fancy quality apples and the demand was moderate.

Apples, Hudson valley district, bu bskt, tub or open box, various grades, Baldwin 2 1/2 in min 1.40-75. Cortland 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 in min 1.50-60. Red Delicious 2 1/2 in min 1.75-2.00. Golden Delicious 2 1/2 in min 1.25-75. Northwestern Greenings 2 1/2 in min 1.25-50. Rhode Island Greenings 3 in min 1.65-75. McIntosh 2 1/2 in min and up 1.50-75. Northern Spy 2 1/2 to 3 in min 1.50-60. Rome Beauty 2 1/2 in min 1.50-60. Stark 2 1/2 in min 1.15-25. Snow, 2 1/2 in min 1.00.

Flour steady; spring patents \$7.75; soft winter straights \$6.85-57.75; hard winter straights \$6.85-57.10.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents \$6.15-56.35.

Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated \$2.60; yellow \$2.40.

Buckwheat steady; export and domestic \$1.70 nominal.

Feed wheat; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo \$37.50.

Rork steady; exports Fas, N. Y., mess \$1; family \$26.50.

Beans steady; marrow \$8.50-88.75; pea \$6-56.10; red kidney \$7. Eggs, two days receipts, 26,479; weak.

Whites: Resales of premium marks 36 1/2-38 1/2. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 34 1/2-35 1/2. Nearby and midwestern specials 33 1/2-34 1/2. Nearby and midwestern mediums 33.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 34-35. Nearby and midwestern specials 33 1/2.

Butter, two days receipts, 1-024,932; weak. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 31 1/2-32 1/2. 92 score (cash market) 34 1/2-35. 88-91 score 32 1/2-34. 85-87 score 31-32.

Cheese, two days receipts, 595, 537; easier. State, whole milk, flats: Held, 1940 27 1/2-29 1/2; fresh, grass 26 1/2-27 1/2; current make 25-26.

Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh: Boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs. 20-22; 48-54 lbs. 23 1/2-25 1/2; 60-65 lbs. 25-27. Old roosters 19 1/2-22. Turkeys, far western, young hens 27 1/2-33 1/2, young toms 25 1/2-32; young toms 25-32. Frozen: Boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs. 20-22; 48-54 lbs. 23 1/2-25 1/2; 60-65 lbs. 25-27. Chickens, broilers 22-27 1/2; fryers 22-24; roasters 23-29 1/2. Old roosters 19 1/2-22. Turkeys, far western, young hens 27 1/2-33 1/2, young toms 25 1/2-32; young toms 25-32. Southwestern, young toms 25 1/2-31, young toms 23 1/2-31 1/2. Ducks, long island 21-21 1/2.

Live poultry dull. By freight, no sales. By express, broilers, roasts 23-24, one load 25; crosses 23-24. Fowls, colored, early 24, late 23-25 1/2. Leghorn 22, southern 19-21. Pullets, rocks, medium 28, small 26; crosses, large 28-29, small 24. Old roosters 16. Turkeys, hens 30, young toms 25. Ducks, southern 21-22.

Payments Total 67 Million

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)—New York's jobless received \$67,468,528 in unemployment insurance benefits during 1941—lowest totals since the law became operative four years ago this month. Payments for the 47 months the law has been in effect total \$333,911,110. State Tax Commissioner Mark Graves said. The heaviest year was 1940 when \$98,979,831 was distributed.

Welders Return to Jobs

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 2 (AP)—Many welders returned to work on shipyard here and at Seattle today when picket lines, ordered after a walkout which started Friday, failed to materialize. Actual normal work proceeded on ships vital to America's war effort.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues for the week ended January 31 were:

	Volume	Change
General Motors	49,800	+ 1/4
N. Y. Central	41,400	+ 1/4
Standard Brands	37,300	+ 1/4
N. Y. N. H. & H.	35,300	+ 1/4
Santa Fe	34,600	+ 1/4
Southern Pacific	33,900	+ 1/4
Erie R. R. et.	30,700	+ 1/4
Nash-Kelvinator	30,100	+ 1/4
Gen. Gas & El.	25,800	+ 1/4
Cuban Am. Sugar	24,200	+ 1/4
General Electric	24,000	+ 1/4
Quantum Sugar	23,900	+ 1/4
N. Y. N. H. & H. pt	23,900	+ 1/4
Pepsi-Cola	23,000	+ 1/4
Consol. Oil	22,000	+ 1/4

## NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

Aluminum Corp.	37
Aluminum Indus.	37
American Cyanamid	37
American Gas & Elec.	37
American Superpower	37
Baltimore Airer	37
Beech Aircraft	37
Bell Aircraft	37
Bliss, E. W.	37
Carrier Corp.	37
Central Hudson Gas & Elec.	37
Cities Service	37
Croole Petroleum	37
Electric Bond & Share	37
Ford Motor	37
Glen Alden Oil	37
Gulf Oil	37
Hecia Mines	37
Humble Oil	37
International Petroleum Ltd.	37
National Transit	37
Niagara Hudson Power	37
Pennroad Corp.	37
Republic Aviation	37
St. Regis Paper	37
Standard Oil Kentucky	37
Technicolor Corp.	37
United Gas Corp.	37
United Light & Power	37
Wright Harvare Mines	37

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Light and selective buying propped the stock market today without giving prices much of a recovery tilt.

Uneven tendencies, present at the opening, persisted near the final hour. Steels and specialties showed modest advances throughout. Many leaders, however, were unchanged to down a shade. It was another of the slowest sessions since last fall, transfers being at the rate of approximately 350,000 shares.

The war news remained more or less conflicting as a speculative and investment inspiration, although Wall Street derived some cheer from the successful attack of the U. S. fleet on Japanese mid-Pacific bases. The subject of labor, taxes and industrial dislocations remained as a restraining influence.

Bonds were irregular. The administration's opposition to soaring agricultural prices again put most commodities in the lower bracket. Cotton broke nearly \$3 a bale at the start.

Among supported stocks were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Pepsi-Cola, Santa Fe, Westinghouse, American Smelting, Sperry, Anaconda and American Telephone.

Standard Brands dropped 1/4 on one trade of 21,800 shares. Lagging, N. Y. Central, Seaboard, Woolworth and Keene.

Quotations by Morgan Davis Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, Main street, R. B. Osterman, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	46
American Can Co.	46
American Chain Co.	46
American Foreign Power	46
American International	46
American Locomotive	46
American Rolling Mills	46
American Radiator	46
Am. Smelting & Refining	46
American Tel. & Tel.	46
American Tobacco	46
Anaconda Copper	46
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe	46
Aviation Corp.	46
Baldwin Locomotive	46
Baltimore & Ohio	46
Bethlehem Steel	46
Briggs Mfg. Co.	46
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	46
Canadian Pacific	46
Case, J. I.	46
Celanese Corp.	46
Cerro de Pasco Copper	46
Chesapeake & Ohio	46
Chrysler Corp.	46
Columbia Gas Elec.	46
Commercial Union	46
Consolidated	46
Continental	46
Continental V. Comm.	46
Curtiss-Wright	46
Cuban Am. Sugar	46
Del. & Potomac	46
Douglas Aircraft	46
Eastern Kodak	46
Eastman Kodak	46
Electric Auto. Lites	46
Elect. Boat	46
E. I. du Pont	46
Gen. Electric Co.	46
Gen. Motors	46
Genl. Foods Corp.	46
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	46
Grain Processing	46
Harpis Powder	46
Halliburton	46
Harley-Hershey B.	46
Iron Motors	46
International Harvester Co.	46
International Nickel	46
International Tel. & Tel.	46
Jones & Laughlin	46
Kennecott Copper	46
Lehigh Valley R.R.	46
Liggett Myers Tobacco	46
Loews, Inc.	46
Lockhead Aircraft	46
Mack Trucks, Inc.	46
McKesson & Robbins	46
Montgomery Ward & Co.	46
Motors Products Corp.	46
Nash-Kelvinator	46
National Cash	46
National Power & Light	46
National Biscuit	46
National Dairy Products	46
New York Central R.R.	46
North American Co.	46
Northern Pacific Co.	46
Packard Motors	46
Pan American Airways	46
Paramount Pictures	46
Pennsylvania R.R.	46
Pepsi Cola	46
Phelps Dodge	46
Phillips Petroleum	46
Public Service of N. J.	46
Pullman Co.	46
Radio Corp. of America	46
Republic Steel	46
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	46
Sears Roebuck & Co.	46
Soco Vacuum	46
Southern Railroad Co.	46
Standard Brands Co.	46
Stan. Gas & Elec. Co. 6% Pfd.	46
Standard Oil of N. J.	46
Standard Oil of Ind.	46
Studebaker Corp.	46
Texaco Corp.	46
Texas Pacific Land Trust	46
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	46
Union Pacific R.R.	46
United Gas Improvement	46
United Aircraft	46
United Corp.	46
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	46
U. S. Rubber Co.	46
U. S. Steel Corp.	46
Western Union Tel. Co.	46
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	46
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	46
Yellow Truck & Coach	46

There were three polls for the election — Kingston, Kerhonkson and Newburgh. The vote between Nuzzo and Samuel Kerhonkson was 17-16. Kerhonkson carried the election by a vote of 17-16. The election was supervised by representatives of the State Labor Relations Board, one of the inspectors being James McManus of Kingston.

A Kingston man, George Carlson was elected a member of the executive committee of the Local, defeating Plo Ambrosio of Newburgh, a Nuzzo supporter, by 200 to 172.

Voting machines were used at the election. During the voting a question arose that many presage further court action in the matter, when 127 men, who had not been registered on an eligible list, tendered their votes. This list had been prepared Saturday when representatives of both parties to the controversy went over the roll of voters and agreed on an eligible list. These votes were challenged by the Labor Relations Board and, following an order of Justice Beran governing such emergency, these votes were cast on paper ballots, which afterward were sealed.

Nuzzo and his supporters have been in control of the affairs of Local 17 since 1937, the date of the last election.

La Guardia Says  
He Will Quit His  
Defense Position

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Without naming a specific date, Mayor F. H. La Guardia says he expects to relinquish his duties as U. S. director of civilian defense.

The mayor, announcing his decision yesterday during his decision on the status of the city's civilian defense, indicated he would quit the federal post shortly.

"The organization work of the civilian defense activities throughout the country has been rather difficult and exacting," he said. "I still have a few things—some odds and ends—to do to complete the organization, at which time I expect to relinquish my duties as U. S. director of civilian defense."

The mayor still will have plenty to keep him occupied even after giving up the O. C. D. directorship, being chief executive of the nation's largest city he heads the U. J. Conference of Mayors and the U. J. Conference of Mayors and the U. J. Conference of Mayors and the U. J. Conference of Mayors.

Annual production in the United States of chemical fire extinguishers of the portable type is valued by the Census Bureau at \$228,000, according to the Census Bureau.

Groundhogs Give  
Government Big Tip

Quarryville, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)—The slumbering groundhog of Quarryville, after deep thought and solemn consideration, informed the War and Navy departments today that the world is in for six more weeks of bad weather.

Hibernating Governor George W. Hensel, Jr., expressed the wish that the forecast also be relayed to the Russian front.

The lodge penned notes to Secretaries Knox and Stimson after receiving a report from the field that the groundhog emerged from his hole "sometime between 11 and 11:30 o'clock this morning," blinked at the brilliant sunshine, saw his shadow, and ducked back.

The message was brought by Manassa B. Montgomery, 80-year-old trapper assigned to watch the best groundhog hole in Lancaster county.

## Agreement Is Signed

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull said today the United States had signed a trade agreement with the republic of El Salvador. The amount involved was not announced by the State Department, but it was estimated at \$1,100,000. Hull also said that negotiations for a lease agreement with Ecuador were near completion.



Blenheim bomber of the R. A. F. has its own little island in the Libyan desert after heavy rains turned the flying field into a sea of mud. More recent advices from the Libyan theatre told of Gen. Gen. Erwin Rommel's success in recapturing the port of Bengasi from the British.

Nuzzo Is Beaten  
As Local 17 Has  
Election in Area

The election of officers of Local 17, Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union, held Sunday by court order, following a long fight in courts, resulted in a victory for the opponents of Samuel Nuzzo and others who have been conducting the affairs of the Local for years past.

Tabulation of the vote showed that Fred Dusing of Kerhonkson had defeated Samuel Nuzzo of Newburgh for the position of business agent of the Local by 207 to 189. For the position of president Kenneth Canfield of Kingston won out over Andrew Russell, 204 to 184.

There were three polls for the election — Kingston, Kerhonkson and Newburgh. The vote between Nuzzo and Samuel Kerhonkson was 17-16. Kerhonkson carried the election by a vote of 17-16. The election was supervised by representatives of the State Labor Relations Board, one of the inspectors being James McManus of Kingston.

Men to Register  
At Draft Board's  
City Headquarters

With February 14, 15 and 16 fixed as the days when all men between the ages of 20 and 45 must register, Acting Chairman Henry C. Connelly of the Kingston draft board today announced that the place of registration in Kingston would be the draft board's office in the Central Post Office.

Chairman Connelly has written the following communication to The Freeman with the request that it be published:

February 2, 1942.

Kingston Daily Freeman,

Broadway,

Kingston, N. Y.,

Gentlemen:

Local Board No. 313 of Kingston is completing its plans for taking care of its share of the registration of one million men in New York state, between the ages of 20 and 45, on February 14, 15 and 16. Acting Chairman Henry C. Connelly, said today.

In order to make it easier for men to register the board will have registration places at the following locations: Room 2, Government Building, (Central Post Office Building).

As chief registrar, Acting Chairman Henry C. Connelly said that men within the age bracket for registration and within the jurisdiction of the board should have no trouble or serious delay at the third registration. Local Board No. 313 has jurisdiction of the city of Kingston.

Men are requested to register with the local board having jurisdiction over their place of residence and may register during the office hours of 7 o'clock a. m. and 9 o'clock p. m. in accordance with the recently adopted act of Congress, approved by the President, office hours will be daylight saving time.

Men who have registered previously with Selective Service are not required to register again.

Very truly yours,

HENRY C. CONNELLY,

Acting chairman of

Local Board, No. 313.

Dr. Will Gives Address  
Before Teachers' Group

A meeting of the teachers of the first supervisory district was held at the Rosendale school Thursday January 29. Mrs. Ennis, president of the organization, conducted the business meeting. Reports were heard from M. Miller and C. A. Johnson, who represented the teachers at the meeting of the House of Delegates at Buffalo.

After the business meeting, A. Lynch introduced Dr. Will as the guest speaker. A very interesting and thought provoking talk on present day events was given by Dr. Will. He gave the teachers many things to think about.

A social hour followed the business meeting at which time the teachers of the Rosendale school served refreshments.

The next meeting is to be held at the Cottekill school on March 12.

## Becomes Puppet Premier

London, Feb. 2 (AP)—In a ceremony held in a 13th century Oslo fortress and guarded by native Norwegian storm troopers, Nazi Gestapo agents and German soldiers, Major Vidkun Quisling became Germany's puppet premier of Norway yesterday. He has no cabinet at present. The story of the installation as premier of the man who played such a prime role in the German conquest of Norway in 1940 was obtained from German broadcasts.

Clocks Will Operate  
On War Time in U. S.

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—When clocks are moved ahead an hour February 9, they are going to operate on "war time."

That is the name picked by President Roosevelt for the new daylight saving time by congress as a means of conserving power for defense operations.

The White House said today that railroads, government agencies, and industries had been inquiring about a terminology for the new time and that Mr. Roosevelt thought "war time" would do because it offered an accurate description.

The law says that standard time shall be advanced an hour.

Supreme Court Decides  
U. S. Could Regulate Price  
Of Milk to Meet Condition

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Supreme Court held today that the federal government could regulate the price of milk transported from outside the state.

Chief Justice Stone delivered the decision that broadened the power of the national government.

The chief justice said that Congress had conferred upon the secretary of agriculture "authority to regulate the handling of interstate products which by reason of its competition with the handling of the interstate milk so affects that commerce as substantially to interfere with its regulation by Congress."

The opinion also said that the 1937 agricultural marketing act "so reads as a constitutional exercise of the commerce power."

This sustained the contentions of the Justice Department that in a previous decision the Supreme Court had held the act applicable to interstate products.

## Local Death Record

Mrs. Nellie Howland Sickler, wife of Gordon Sickler of Lake Hill, died at her home on Sunday, after a long illness. Surviving beside her husband is one foster son, Wilbur Walker, at home, also two brothers, Clarence and Van Howland and four sisters, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. Edward Hooke, Mrs. Julius Simpson and Mrs. Claude Sagendorf all of Lake Hill and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held in the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Willow on Tuesday February 3 at 2 p. m. The Rev. Edward Mein, pastor of the church will officiate. Burial in Willow cemetery.

John Duffy of Rhinebeck died suddenly Saturday morning at the Health Center Hospital in Rhinebeck. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Anna Lattin of Rhinebeck and two sons, William at home, and John of Poughkeepsie; also a brother, George Duffy of 184 Hurley avenue, Kingston; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

For the past 23 years Mr. Duffy has been a police lieutenant and deputy sheriff of Rhinebeck and also a watchman at the banks of Rhinebeck. He was very well known throughout the community. Funeral will be held at the Cornelius Funeral Parlors in Rhinebeck Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Sarah Charlton, one of the oldest residents of Sawkill died suddenly Sunday evening at her home in Sawkill, age 86 years. She had been a lifelong resident of the village and was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of this city. Surviving is one son, Supervisor Henry Charlton of the town of Kingston and three grandsons, Francis and Warren Charlton of Sawkill and Kenneth Charlton of New York city. Friends may call at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Kingston. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from St. John's Episcopal Church, Kingston. Relatives and friends invited. Burial will be in Wilkwyck cemetery.

The funeral of William Freer, who died Wednesday evening, January 28, was held at his home, 78 Green street, Kingston, on Saturday afternoon, January 30 at 2 o'clock. The residence was filled with relatives and friends and neighbors. Mr. Freer was widely known throughout the city and surrounding countryside. He was employed for a good many years by John Gotelli and later by Mrs. Rose Gotelli. Deceased had many young friends to whom he was known as "Pop". For a great many years he worked for Gilder-sleeve and Son until recently he went into the banana business for himself. He was a man of noble character with a sincerity of purpose, affectionate and always considerate of others. He was very devoted to his family. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Robert Guice of Glenford, a friend of the family. Charles Broadhead, a friend of Mr. Freer's sang two selections, "Abide With Me" and "Bless Be the Tie That Binds." He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eldena Freer and his daughter, Mrs. Esther Moore of Glenford, three grandchildren, Marlene, Sarah and Sherman Oliver Moore, also one nephew, William Smith. Mr. Freer will be greatly missed by his friends.

## The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Any Rebekah wishing to go to Bearsville on February 4 is asked to please call Mrs. Palen, 1772-M.

Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will hold a regular meeting this evening starting at 8:30 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Benevolent Daughters of Jacob, Post street, Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m. Final arrangements for the card party will be made. All members are asked to attend.

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M. will hold its stated convocation on Wednesday evening, February 3, at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at which time the excellent high priest will give his report of the proceedings of the Grand Chapter convocation which will be held in Albany, Tuesday, February 2. A large attendance is requested.

## Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

Supreme Court Decides  
U. S. Could Regulate Price  
Of Milk to Meet Condition

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Supreme Court held today that the federal government could regulate the price of milk transported from outside the state.

Chief Justice Stone delivered the decision that broadened the power of the national government.

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The opinion also said that the 1937 agricultural marketing act "so reads as a constitutional exercise of the commerce power."

This sustained the contentions of the Justice Department that in a previous decision the Supreme Court had held the act applicable to interstate products.

Private Is Recommended  
For Citation for Service

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—Private Joseph L. Lockard, 20, of Williamsport, Pa., had recommendation to President Roosevelt today for a citation after being identified by the war department as the soldier who detected the approach of Japanese planes before their attack on Pearl Harbor.

His report to a superior was disregarded.

Rep. Harness (R., Ind.) said the war department had advised him that Lockard was the man listed in the report of the Pearl Harbor inquiry commission as "a non-commissioned officer who had been receiving training" with plane detectors and who asked to be permitted to continue his studies after 7 a. m. December 7.

"If his warning had been heeded," said Rep. Harness in discussing his recommendation to the President that Lockard be given a citation, "the tragedy might have been averted."

Harness said the war department told him it believed the commission's identification of Lockard as a non-com was in error.

## About the Folks

Charles Silver is convalescing at his home, Lusk avenue extension, from a recent illness.

Mrs. Russell Haines of 130 Fairview avenue is ill at her home with a broken ankle received in a fall on the icy pavement, Saturday evening.

## Gets Ten Days

Jennie Robinson, colored, of 15 West Strand, charged with disorderly conduct, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail when she was arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning. Frank Scherck of Ellenville was sentenced to two days in jail on a charge of public intoxication. Joseph Morrell of Woodstock and Robert J. Kreines of 237 Wall street, both charged with failing to observe full-stop signs, furnished bail for their appearance later.

## Washington Dinner Tickets

Arrangements are about perfected for the George Washington banquet of the Men's Club of The First Reformed Church, which is to be held Thursday evening, February 19. Tickets are now in the hands of the committee from whom they may be obtained. Those who had tickets last year will be given first opportunity to obtain tickets this year.

## Corcoran Is Appointed

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)—Governor Lehman today appointed Thomas L. J. Corcoran executive secretary and counsel of the State Defense Council at a salary of \$8,500 annually. Succeeding Corcoran as assistant counsel to the governor, a \$6,500 position, will be George Xanthaky of Long Beach.

## Nomination Is Submitted

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—The nomination of Leon Henderson to be federal price administrator was submitted to the Senate today by President Roosevelt. Henderson has been acting administrator.

## Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

## Tires Rationed in County

The Ulster County Rationing Board during the week of January 25-31, issued but eight passenger car tires. The larger portion of the tires issued were for commercial vehicles, two of the tires issued being for bus purposes. One of the largest authorizations since rationing went into effect being an allowance of twelve truck tires to the Coughlin Sand and



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Teacher Is Bride



Freeman Photo

**MRS. HARRY LEBERT**  
Miss Janet Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Williams of Williams Lake, was united in marriage to Harry Thomas Lebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lebert of 697 Broadway. The wedding took place in the lodge at Williams Lake, with the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating. The lodge was decorated with gladioli and palms. Mrs. Lydia Ritz of Rosendale played the wedding march.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a pale aqua blue street length dress and a shoulder corsage of sweet peas. Walter Williams, brother of the bride, was best man for the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families and a few intimate friends was held at the Williams Lake Hotel. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Lebert left for a wedding trip to Lake Placid.

The bride is a graduate of Rider College, Trenton, N. J., and a member of the Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority. She is a teacher of business subjects at the Myron J. Michael School and formerly taught in the Highland and Ravens high schools. Mr. Lebert is a graduate of Kingston High School and New York State Merchant Marine Academy at Fort Schuyler. He is an engineer at the Myron J. Michael School.

### Miss Janet Ostrander Becomes

**Bride of Robert Crowell**  
Miss Janet Ostrander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostrander of 343 Washington avenue, became the bride of Robert Crowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowell of 169 Henry street, yesterday afternoon, February 1, at 1:30 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool at the parsonage of the First Reformed Church. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Gaasbeek of 50 Fairview avenue. The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School. The bridegroom is employed at the local A. & P. store.

### Musialkiewicz-Fowler

Miss Laura Fowler of 132 Stephan street and Edmund Musialkiewicz of 13 Mill street, were united in marriage on January 30, by the Rev. Edmund Burke of St. Joseph's Church. They were attended by Casimir Musialkiewicz and Miss Agnes Fowler.

### Announcement Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Simons of May Park, announce their engagement of their daughter, Helen A. to Charles White, son of Mr. and Mrs. George White of St. Remy. The wedding will take place, this Sunday, February 8.

### First Reformed Church Is

**Scene for Double Wedding**  
A double wedding ceremony was performed yesterday, February 1, at 12:15 p. m. at the First Reformed Church. Miss Virginia Ellen Streeter was united in marriage to C. Everett Foster and Miss Evelyn Mae Bell became the bride of Milo L. Farrell, all of Lowell, Mass. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool assisted by the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland.

A wedding dinner was held at Judie's following the ceremony. Afterward the couples left for a wedding trip through New York state and New England.

The four young people are members of the choir of the First Congregational Church of Lowell, Mass., where the Rev. Mr. Greenland served as minister of music for three years preceding his coming to Kingston.



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With an **ALYCE PERSONALIZED PERMANENT**  
**\$2 up** including shampoo, set & trim... all work guaranteed... expert operators.  
FOR APPOINTMENT — PHONE 4023-W.  
**ALYCE BEAUTY SALON**  
AT OUR NEW LOCATION 7 HARWICH ST.

### H. Wayne Whipple Weds

**Miss Jane Canfield**  
Miss Jean Jacqueline Canfield of 19 Pine street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kenneth Canfield of Rensselaer, became the bride of H. Wayne Whipple of Gloversville, yesterday, February 1, at 2 p. m. The ceremony was performed at St. John's Episcopal Church before an altar banked with cut flowers and white candles. The Rev. Maurice W. Venna, rector, officiated, and Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., gave an organ recital before the wedding and played the traditional music during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white slipper satin princess style gown with veil train. She carried a white prayer book with gardenias. Her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Cornwell, as matron of honor wore an aqua blue princess style gown with pink accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink rose buds.

Harold Whipple of Gloversville was best man for his brother. Ushers were Alderman Eugene Cornwell and Mark Cornwell. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Alderman and Mrs. Eugene Cornwell, 19 Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. Whipple will make their home at 35 Warren street.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is employed at the office of Dr. Frank Jagger. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Little and James E. Canfield of Schenectady, former city treasurer in Kingston. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bowman Technical School, Lancaster, Pa., and is an employee of Safford and Scudder.

### Former Resident Weds

Miss Mary Elizabeth McNamara, daughter of Mrs. Marie McNamara of Lyndhurst, N. J., was married to Robert William Radell, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Radell of Lyndhurst, formerly of Kingston, Sunday, January 25, at the Sacred Heart Church there. The Rev. Thomas J. McDermott officiated. Mrs. Ida St. John sang two solos, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Helen Hyatt, who also played the wedding music.

The bride wore a white satin gown styled with a fitted bodice, puffed sleeves, lace trimmed neckline and a long veil arranged in crown effect. She carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia. The maid of honor, Miss June McNamara, sister of the bride, wore a white taffeta gown, fingertip veil attached to a headpiece of red plumes and carried a bouquet of red and white roses. The bridesmaids, the Misses Dorothy Masters and Marjorie Radell of Lyndhurst; Gloria Jones of Rutherford, N. J., and Geraldine Raiche of this city, wore white taffeta gowns styled like that of the maid of honor and fingertip veils attached to headpieces of red and white plumes. They carried bouquets of red and white roses.

The best man was Harry Radell, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Daniel McNamara, Thomas Chobanian of Lyndhurst, Charles Van Beke of Newark, and Jack Weisaupt of this city.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, after which the couple left for a two weeks' wedding trip to Florida.

### Miss Evva White Wed to

**Walter L. Schussler**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. White of Port Ewen announce the marriage of their daughter, Evva, to Walter L. Schussler of Albany, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schussler of 88 Downs street, Kingston. The wedding took place Saturday, January 31, at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, with the Rev. Russell Ganzle officiating. They were attended by Miss Betty Schramme and Kenneth Mac Callam of Kingston.

### Ulster Nursing Committee

**To Hold Annual Meeting**  
The Public Health Nursing Committee of the town of Ulster will hold its annual meeting and tea at the home of Mrs. Hubert Brink in Lake Katrine Saturday afternoon, February 7 at 2:30 o'clock. At this time, all officers of the committee will briefly summarize the year's work. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. William T. Hookey, Jr., president of the Nursing Committee. Miss Helen Bradburn, assistant supervisor of physical education in Kingston will speak to the group on the topic, "Physical Fitness in the Community and in the Home."

At the conclusion of the business meeting, tea will be served. All members planning to attend may contact Mrs. Cortland Van Etten, Mrs. Hubert Brink or Mrs. Mrs. Auley Roosa.

### Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.

## Cutting Cake at Wedding Reception



Freeman Photo

MR. AND MRS. MILTON COLE

Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cole cutting their wedding cake at the reception held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Cole is the former Miss Martha Czerwinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Czerwinski of the Boulevard. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Cole of 88 Hoffman street. The wedding took place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Saturday, January 31, at 2 p. m., where the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, pastor, officiated. Preceding the ceremony an organ recital was given and the wedding marches were played.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a blue dress and hat to match and a corsage of white sweet peas. Miss Evelyn Auchmoody, as maid of honor, wore a rose dress and hat to match and a corsage of pink sweet peas. Robert Cole of Schenectady was his brother's best man.

Following the reception when the wedding party received 33 guests, including relatives from New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Cole left for a wedding trip to New York city.

Both young people are graduates of Kingston High School and have business school education. Shortly after the wedding trip, the bridegroom will apply for enlistment in the United States Army.

## Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett of 115 Pearl street have returned from a two months' vacation spent in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Zucca of 33 Pine street announce the birth of twin daughters, Saturday, January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Stevenson of Albany have returned to their home after spending a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Doty of 402 Albany avenue.

Howard St. John, a student at Hamilton College and Miss Harriet St. John of Long Beach, L. I., have been spending a few days as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard St. John, Linderman avenue.

Miss Elizabeth F. Gibson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibson of 27 Railroad avenue and a graduate of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing has left for Baltimore, Md., where she has a position in the Johns Hopkins Hospital and will also attend Johns Hopkins University for her pre-medical course.

Jason C. Carle has returned to New York city after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason E. Carle of Henry street. Mr. Carle has just returned from a business trip to Washington, D. C., where Rockefeller Plaza Tax Foundation Office of New York city had sent him to open a set of books in government research work at the Washington office.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bruckert of Greenkill avenue entertained the couples club at their home, Saturday evening. Three tables of

## Helps For Housewives

Peanut butter pinwheels will make a hit served warm or cold. Pat out soft biscuit dough until it is about 1/4 inch thick. Generously spread with peanut butter softened with a little cream and soft butter. Roll up the dough and cut off half inch slices. Bake these, flat sides up, on greased pan for 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Leftover bits of cheese, jelly, candied fruits and nuts dress up plain muffins. Add the tidbits to the top of muffin batter just before it goes in the oven. This increases the nutrition and also puts extra interest in the muffins.

As soon as the oven is cool enough, clean up any run over or burned food. This will help prevent stale odors. Leave the door open until oven is well dried and aired. A well cared for oven will do efficient work.

To press puffed sleeves, so popular today, turn the sleeves wrong side out, slip a folded towel under the puffs and then quickly press with a warm iron.

## HELPS PAL GET MARRIED



Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., (right) not only bought the license and obtained a waiver of the five-day law, but served as usher in Portland, Me., when Lieut. Robert Watson, his former Harvard roommate and present shipmate, married Miss Polly Blodgett of Boston. The bride is the daughter of Jarret S. Blodgett (left) of Northampton, Mass.

## Quick-to-Don Hic Mode

Marian Martin  
PATTERN 9942

Now, more than ever, you must count your pennies! And that's where Marian Martin can help you because her cheery home frocks are inexpensive and easy to sew. Take Pattern 9942 — it's a simple princess style—practical for home wear because you can slip it on quickly in the morning. It spreads out flat, too, for easy ironing... Both the jaunty collar and the handy pockets may be omitted if you prefer; both may be "touched up" with gay ruffling; and the collar is also nice in contrast. Have you seen those new "strawberry festival" prints? They are gay and springlike for this style and appropriate for all summer especially if you use short sleeves instead of three-quarter or long.

Pattern 9942 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 43 7/8 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Here's exciting news! The Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book is ready—ready and waiting to give you wardrobe a gay Spring Fling! It's the smartest collection of simple-to-use patterns we've ever presented, with stunning Ensembles... vivacious Sportswear... the new softer tailored... gay Cottons and Prints... Evening and Wedding fashions... clothes for the Junior Miss and the Pigtail Set... and slimming Matron modes. Order a copy TODAY! PATTERN BOOK TEN CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



## Home Service

### Piano Learned by Short-Cut Method



**Pianist Is Appreciated Today**  
Gay piano music certainly helps in these tense times! "The girl who played so well that night—" isn't forgotten.

If you've wanted for years to learn the piano, do it now! You can quickly teach yourself.

You stand a chart of the piano keyboard behind the real key-board and, at your very first glance, you can see which piano keys correspond to which notes. How? The paper keyboard has a staff of written notes with it—A with an arrow pointing to the A key, and so on!

In this way you quickly learn to read music and you can quickly learn a lot of popular pieces, too, a short-cut way. Play the melody with your right hand, simple chords with your left.

In learning these chords, your chart helps again. Its keys are numbered and you're shown by number which keys to play for each chord. See our diagram.

Our 24-page instruction book has life-size, numbered keyboard chart with easy step-by-step piano lessons. Explains elements of music, gives table of chords, three pieces for practice.

Send 10c (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for your copy of "Quick Course in Piano Playing" to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of instruction book.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

## Quick Applique Makes Linens Gay



Get out your scrap bag this very minute! These cute applique motifs call for a gay print materials—a quick way to perk up your linens or too add color to youngster's clothes or bibs. Pattern 7193 contains a pattern of seven motifs ranging from 3 x 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches; pattern pieces for patches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches. To obtain this pattern send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

## SAYS GIVING PRESENT TO DOCTOR IS PROPER

One of the most natural and most beautiful impulses in the world, is that of wanting to express gratitude to a doctor or to a clergyman, in some tangible way. In a letter today, the mother of family asks me whether she might send a present to her doctor in especial gratitude for the recovery of her husband's grave illness, and could it be a piece of needlepoint, which she makes professionally?

"Our doctor has been so generous of his time not only in these last weeks, but always. His bills have been so moderate because our illnesses are many and he knows we are hard pressed." She adds, "Since he is married, does the present have to be sent to Dr. and Mrs.? I don't know his wife and yet I hesitate to leave her out of it."

In this case as in many others, I see no impropriety in giving the doctor a present—that represents effort instead of money. I have always thought it unsuitable to buy an expensive present in lieu of paying him his full bill. And if you have noticed a threadbare chair in his office, and you could make a cover that would look just right and not be unbecoming to his other furnishings, then why not make it. Or you might make a seat cushion for a chair, or a pillow for a sofa.

As a professional maker of needlepoint you need not be deterred against making a chance in the hope that it could be "somewhere." You know this well as well as trouble to find a place to fit it.

Care doctors' wives (clergywomen more especially) must have come accustomed long ago to the offerings of patients and admirers to their husbands, may be that the best suggestion is that you make a pair of elegant slippers. Nothing could be more fashionable or more durable in the way of slippers than those of needlepoint. Not a big flowered or scrolled one, but of the tiniest print, each square composed of not more than four or five stitches, repeated at half an inch apart on a plain background. You must of course have them mounted by a shoemaker on leather soles and nicely laced.

## Signing Fly Name with "for"

Dear Mrs. L. In sending a card from Mr. and Mrs. Blank, Jr., and family, could the signature be The Blank Juniors or The Blank Juniors?

Answer: The blank juniors. So many requests have been made for copies of articles on details concerning training camps (behavior modifiers, and presents for the mothers I have had it printed as leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone who sends a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Union, N. Y.

New York, N. Y. Letters cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Defective Teeth

Fully 95 per cent of the school children have defective teeth because of a lack of dental treatment. Dr. Clarence Simpson, radiodontologist, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., stated.

Dr. Simpson warned the nation's parents against allowing children eat too much candy. Declaring limited amount of sweets may be harmful, the professor said "the candy habit is bad for the health and the teeth." Chewing gum, however, was recommended as beneficial.

The doctor recommended as a corrective and preventive measure an annual X-ray examination of every child's teeth after the sixth birthday.

If the population of the United States were to stabilize at 150,000,000, it would contain only 2,660 centenarians, according to the Census Bureau.

## Modes of the Moment

By HELEN FORRIST HALL



SKATING FANS go for this tv nice outfit of white flannel, jacket boasting vari-colored fa enings of red, green, gold a blue. The skirt also is lined wide stripes of the same col

## DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEOR

### Eating for Iron

Dinner Serving 3 or 4

Broiled Beef Liver  
Buttered Spinach  
Creamed Turnips

Bread Tossed Green Salad  
Mallow Nut Loaf with Creamy Frosting  
Coffee

### Broiled Beef Liver

1 pound liver  
4 tablespoons bacon fat  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning  
Soak liver 5 minutes in water. Simmer 5 minutes, wipe dry with brush with fat. Broil 5 minutes, turn, brush again with fat at broil until brown. Sprinkle with seasonings. You may use the liver stock for soup, sauce or escalloped mixture for some future meal.

### Mallow Nut Loaf

1/3 cup fat  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg, beaten  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2/3 cup milk  
2 squares chocolate, melted  
12/3 cups flour (pastry)  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
Cream fat and sugar, add re of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup nuts and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven (350). Cover with halves of marshmallows as soon as cake is removed from oven. Let cool in pan and spread top with Creamy Icing.

### Creamy Icing

1 square chocolate  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon cream  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
11/3 cups confectioner's sugar  
Beat chocolate, butter and cream until blended, add rest of ingredients. Beat, let stand 5 minutes. Beat until creamy and frothy.

## ERE'S QUICK RELIEF FOR NOSE CLOGS

TONIGHT!

Try purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion. And brings greater relief by breathing comfort. VICKS Vapo-vapo-nol. You'll see it! Follow directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

## PREPARE FOR A CIVIL SERVICE JOB at SPENCER'S

ENROLL NOW! Lowest Rates in the City

These young men and women have passed the Federal Civil Service Examinations and have received their appointments:

Vincent Gill.....West Point | Evelyn Neilson.....OPM.  
Lenore Roeltgen.....West Point | Elsie Smith.....War Dept.  
Shirley Sherry.....Navy Dept. | Helen Crans.....Navy Dept.  
Lillian Kunst.....Navy Dept. | Charity Irwin.....Internal Revenue  
May Babcock.....War Dept. | Virginia Juckett.....War Dept.

DAY SCHOOL \$12 Per Mo.—HALF DAY A.M.—P.M. \$8  
EVENING SCHOOL  
\$3 Months \$12 1 Month \$5.00  
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**TUESDAY**

**GENUINE SPRING LAMB** SHOULDERS TO ROAST lb. **19<sup>c</sup>**

**RIB CHOPS** lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**ROUND STEAK** - lb. **33<sup>c</sup>**

**ROUND ROAST** - lb. **33<sup>c</sup>**

**CUBE STEAK** - lb. **33<sup>c</sup>**

**MOHICAN MELLO SMOKED HAM** Whole or Shank Half lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**SMALL FRESH HAMS** ..... lb. **25<sup>c</sup>**

**MOHICAN LARGE FRESH FRIED CRULLERS** doz. **16<sup>c</sup>**

**SHRIMP ROLLS**, doz. **18<sup>c</sup>** **VIENNA BREAD** .lf. **7<sup>c</sup>**

## CRAFT'S

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**FRUIT JAR RUBBERS** All You Want

**DOG FOOD** Ideal - Calo - Pard - Ken-L-Ration - Perk - Red Heart - Puss n' Boots

**Hamburg** ..... lb. **19<sup>c</sup>** Local Grade A

**Sausage** ..... lb. **25<sup>c</sup>**

**Spare Ribs** ..... lb. **23<sup>c</sup>**

**EGGS** dz. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**Florida Juice ORANGES** 2 doz. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**BIRD'S EYE** Green Beans ..... **21<sup>c</sup>**

Strawberries ..... **29<sup>c</sup>**

Peas ..... **29<sup>c</sup>**

**Slightly Imperfect Holland Cloth SHADES** ..... **39<sup>c</sup>**

**Radiator ALCOHOL** ..... gal. **79<sup>c</sup>**

**MOTOR OIL** ..... 2 gals. **89<sup>c</sup>**

**Family Blend COFFEE** ..... **19<sup>c</sup>**

**Last Chance for SPRY**, 3 lbs. **68<sup>c</sup>**

## ROSE'S SUPER MARKET

FRANKLIN STREET — 2 BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY.

**TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY**



**SLICED STRAWBERRIES** ..... pkg. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**MRS. FILBERT'S ALL-AMERICAN OLEOMARGARINE** ..... lb. **23<sup>c</sup>**

GLASS TUMBLER FREE WITH EACH POUND.

**SLICED MUENSTER CHEESE** ..... lb. **27<sup>c</sup>**

**GRATED CHEESE** ..... can **6<sup>c</sup>**

**CARROTS and PEAS** ..... 2 No. 2 cans **19<sup>c</sup>**

**TOMATOES, Full Standard** ..... 4 No. 2 cans **31<sup>c</sup>**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** ..... No. 2 can **25<sup>c</sup>**

**PUFFED RICE** ..... pkg. **5<sup>c</sup>**

**ALASKA SALMON** ..... 1-lb. tall can **19<sup>c</sup>**

**SHREDDED WHEAT** ..... pkg. **10<sup>c</sup>**

**BREAD, Sliced** ..... 2 large loaves **17<sup>c</sup>**

**SPARE RIBS** ..... lb. **21<sup>c</sup>**

**FRESH HAM** ..... lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**Homemade HEADCHEESE** ..... lb. **25<sup>c</sup>**

# GET YOUR BOOK FROM THESE GROCERY STORES

## First of the Week VALUES

On Beck Quality **MEATS**

**RIB Lamb Chops** 25<sup>c</sup> lb.

**LOIN Lamb Chops** 35<sup>c</sup> lb.

**Breast Lamb** 10<sup>c</sup> lb.

**Sirloin Steak** 39<sup>c</sup> lb.

**BECK'S BROADWAY Market**  
662 B'way. Phone 4300.

and now . . .



"THE TREAT THAT'S HARD TO BEAT"

**SMOOTH AS VELVET — TEETSEL'S — ICE CREAM**

YES, SIR . . . Our own ice cream made right here in our own premises . . . and its delicious.

**MADE OF ESSENTIAL DAIRY FOODS . . . It's nutritious as well as delicious.**

**HARRY TEETSEL**  
Cor. of Washington and Lucas Aves.

**Kelder's GROCERY**  
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We suggest you try them. Get Your Cook Booklet Here

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**SODA WATER** 3 bts. **23<sup>c</sup>**

Buy Now. All flavors, including Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Lime Rickey, etc. Price advancing sharply.

**McGowan's Steak SALMON** . . . 1/2 cans **29<sup>c</sup>**

**Franco-American SPAGHETTI** . . . 3 cans **25<sup>c</sup>**

**RINSO** . . . 2 lg. pkgs. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**SAUSAGE MEAT** Pure Pork . . . lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**SWAN SOAP**, 1 lg. cake and 1 medium cake for. **12<sup>c</sup>**

**POTATOES**, Fine Cooking . . . pk. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**Cut Rite WAX PAPER**, Large 125 ft. rolls. **15<sup>c</sup>**

**SUPERSUDS** . . . 3 Lge. pkgs. **45<sup>c</sup>**

## SAMUELS' FREE DELIVERY MARKETS

PHONES 1200-1201

**TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS**

**SEEDLESS PINK Grapefruit** 6 for **23<sup>c</sup>**

**FRESH WASHED Spinach** 3 lbs. **17<sup>c</sup>**

**SUNKIST JUICE Oranges** 25 for **25<sup>c</sup>**

**TENDER GREEN Beans** 2 lbs. **15<sup>c</sup>**

**Strawberries** pt. **19<sup>c</sup>**

**AT OUR MEAT DEPT.**

1 lb. BABY BEEF LIVER, 1/2 lb. SLICED BACON . . . BOTH for **37<sup>c</sup>**

**Fresh Ground BEEF** . . . lb. **19<sup>c</sup>**

**RIB LAMB CHOPS** . . . lb. **27<sup>c</sup>**

**PIGS LIVER** . . . lb. **18<sup>c</sup>**

## THE GREAT BULL MARKETS

**SMITH AVE. AT GRAND STREET**  
**WASHINGTON and HURLEY AVENUES**

"The Hudson Valley's Leading Shopping Centers"

You'll Welcome these Ideas FOR AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD

# Sandwiches!

500 TO CHOOSE FROM



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# 'Babe' Smith of Newburgh Hits 280 at Central Rec Alleys

## MacPhail Proposes Program For Baseball for Duration

### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Feb. 2 (Wide World)—Here's a suggestion for the big league bosses to consider at their meetings today and tomorrow . . . George Carens of the Boston Traveler proposes that one day in July should be set aside at each park for an infantile paralysis fund benefit . . . It would be a fair enough acknowledgment of President Roosevelt's endorsement of baseball . . . We heartily second the motion but doubt that it will come up . . . If the two leagues finish today's meetings on schedule it will be a triumph for the guys who keep the arguments on the straight and narrow path . . . From what we hear, they could keep going all day and all night—twilight game issue and all the red ears won't be due to the gibing from the baseball writers last night . . . A good compromise might be to trade Clark Griffith unlimited night games for guaranteed hotel accommodations in Washington.

**Shear Nonsense**  
Reporting Gus Lesnevich's fight against Bob Pastor Friday, Willie Katcher of the Newark Evening News claims Gus' only alibi was that he was six pounds above his best weight and apparently most of the extra weight was between his ears . . . Arch Ward of the Chicago Tribune remarks that Earl Hilligan, the new American League publicity chief went to college at both Michigan and Minnesota but never has taken up little brown jugs as a hobby.

**Monday Matinee**  
The old Jack Dempsey-Jack Sharkey rivalry (remember how many that was?) will be revived at Baltimore February 16 when Sharkey's boy Johnny Shkor battles Red Burman, Dempsey's heavyweight. The pair of Jacks will be in the corners . . . The backers of that Camden, N. J., race track apparently mean business this time. They've hired Walter Donovan, former Florida racing commissioner, as managing director and Charles J. McLennan as racing secretary . . . Bert Bell will try to sell the other national football league bosses the idea of playing only nine games next fall instead of 12 or 13 . . . When Johnny Longden started for Agua Caliente a couple of weeks ago, he forgot his draft board card and couldn't get across the border. Four of the horses he was scheduled to ride came in for other jockeys . . .

**Today's Guest Star**  
Tom Sweeney, Worcester, Mass., Evening Gazette: "People we can't understand: Hockey fans who consider it near tragedy because the Bruins are losing their famous (kraut line) to the Canadian armed forces . . . Better to lose a world hockey championship than to lose liberty."

### Coming Sports

**TONIGHT**  
Bowling  
Central Recreations  
7-Independent League  
B.W.S. vs. Wilbers  
Bucks vs. Gov. Clintons  
9-Independent League  
Vogels vs. Beicherts  
Freda vs. Rhymers  
Immanuel's Alleys  
7-Freeman League  
Team 1 vs. Team 3  
Emerick's Recreation  
7:30-City League  
**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3**  
Bowling  
Central Recreations  
3:30-High School Boys' League  
Reds vs. Braves  
Giants vs. Cards  
White Sox vs. Red Sox  
Dodgers vs. Tigers  
Yankees vs. Indians  
Pirates vs. Senators  
Cubs vs. Browns  
7-Central Recreation League  
Fitz vs. Hercules  
Crystals vs. Ulsters  
Unknown vs. Bulls  
Dawkins vs. Electrics  
7-Athletic A. A. League  
Electrol League  
Electrols League  
Immanuel Alleys  
7-Freeman League  
Team 2 vs. Team 4  
Emerick's Recreation  
7-Emerick Ladies' League  
Becks vs. Williams Lake  
Minasias vs. Reinas  
Elstons vs. Standards  
Darties vs. Kingstons Coal  
Emerick Ladies' League  
Millers vs. Clermonts  
Tianos vs. Phelan & Cahill  
Kubicks vs. Landells

**Basketball**  
Catholic A. A. League  
M.J.M.  
7-Immaculate Conception vs. Colmans  
Presentations vs. St. Josephs  
Holy Name vs. Knights of Columbus  
City League  
Municipal Auditorium  
J.Y.A. vs. Morans  
Hercules vs. Wimpies  
Spurs vs. Trojans

Be Ruth returned to his River Drive apartment in New York City, January 18, following his recovery from an illness that had kept him in a private hospital a night ago. He expects to leave for Hollywood to participate in the filming of the life of Lou

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

## Dodger President Offers Plan to 19th Annual Dinner of New York Baseball Writers

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—A wartime program for baseball, involving an all-star game with a service team and partial payment of players in defense bonds, was proposed for the major leagues today by red-headed Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The fiery, imaginative boss of the National League champions outlined an all-out emergency effort for the diamond sport last night at the 19th annual dinner of the New York baseball writers and said he expected the National and American Leagues to consider the subject at their meetings today.

MacPhail, who was a captain in the first World War and one of a small group that attempted to kidnap the Kaiser after the armistice, was allotted a few minutes on an extensive speaking program at the writers' affair and it was midnight before he got his chance to tell the assemblage of a thousand persons what he thought baseball should contribute to the war program.

His suggestions fell into four groups:  
1. Move this year's all-star game from Little Ebbetts Field to the spacious Polo Grounds and let the winner face an all-star service team in some midwestern city.  
2. Let everyone in organized baseball, including the players, accept a percentage of his salary in defense bonds.  
3. Set aside a part of every admission to buy a bomber, which he suggested might appropriately be named Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

4. Make use of every open date before and during the season for major league clubs to play service teams at army or navy camps. MacPhail made clear that he was offering these suggestions solely on his own responsibility, and during his talk mentioned consultation with only one other manager. He said he already had talked to President Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants about transferring the all-star game and had received approval.

**Spring State Out**  
Collegeville, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)—Ursinus College announced today it has canceled its intercollegiate spring sports schedule because of a speeded-up scholastic program.

**Rice Will Compete**  
Philadelphia, Feb. 2 (AP)—Greg Rice, world record holder for the two and three mile runs, will compete in the Penn A. C. track meet February 13, Director Lawson Robertson announced today.

The national A. A. champion and former Notre Dame star will run in the two-mile event.

**Wins Florida Tennis**  
St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)—Francisco Segura of Ecuador, the South American champion won the Florida west coast tennis tournament yesterday by defeating the Irish champion, George Lytle-Rogers. The score was 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

**Class D Loop Disbands**  
Greenville, Ala., Feb. 2 (AP)—The Class "D" Alabama State Baseball League has been disbanded for the duration of the war.

Directors at a meeting yesterday said they believed it inadvisable to open the 1942 season in the face of present difficulties.

**CITY BASKETBALL**  
City Basketball League  
American Division  
Elstons ..... W L Pet  
Joneses ..... 10 1 909  
J. Y. A. .... 6 4 600  
Morans ..... 3 6 333  
Unnamed Five ..... 3 8 272  
Madden Aces ..... 3 8 272  
Woodstock ..... 2 8 200

**National Division**  
Schwenks ..... W L Pet  
Rienzo ..... 6 4 600  
Wimp's Aces ..... 6 4 600  
Spur ..... 6 4 600  
Hercules ..... 4 4 600  
Trojans ..... 3 8 272  
Electros ..... 1 10 090

**Leading Scorers**  
American Division  
Player FG FP Tot  
Shutts, Joneses ..... 61 17 101  
Albany, Joneses ..... 43 15 101  
Silverberg, J.Y.A. .... 41 9 91  
Krum, Joneses ..... 34 4 92  
Bloom, Unnamed Five ..... 28 8 64

**National Division**  
Player FG FP Tot  
Ten Broeck, Wimp's ..... 50 13 113  
Barnes, Trojans ..... 44 13 101  
Kings, Rienzo ..... 46 4 96  
Sapp, Electros ..... 38 11 87  
Bruce, Schwenks ..... 39 8 86

Back from a six-week visit in his native Louisiana, during which he bagged two bucks on a hunting trip, Ted Lyons, veteran pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, again is supervising affairs at his bowling and billiard palace on the south side of Chicago. He expects to return to his home town, Vinson, La., to register in the new raft, February 16, and then to go from there to Pasadena, Cal., site of the Sox training camp.

Roy Weatherly, outfielder of the Cleveland Indians; Dazy Trout, Detroit pitcher; and Maurice Van Robays, outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, are guests of Willis Hudlin, manager of the Little Rock Southern Association Travelers, at his resort on Lake Hamilton, near Hot Springs, Ark.

## EASTERN LEAGUE HEADS MEET



Men who control the destinies of the Eastern Baseball League met in New York to lay plans for the 1942 season. Left to right: Spencer Abbott, Williamsport manager; Roy Clunk, Williamsport business manager; Charles Blossfield, Hartford business manager; Mike J. McNally, Wilkes-Barre business manager; Thomas Richardson, league president; Joe Reardon, Scranton business manager; Tom McCaffrey, Albany club president; Gene Martin, Binghamton business manager, and John Cambria, Springfield president.

## Recreations Will Engage Troy Here on Wednesday; Fund to March of Dimes

### Winter Sports

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)—Take your choice: One winter sports titleholder with two new crowns or one championship divided between two new holders.

We'll take Jim Bickford of Saranac Lake. In fast week-end competition on perilous Mt. Van Hoevenberg bobrun near Lake Placid, he annexed the Adirondack A. A. U. four-man and two-man championships.

In the four-man, Bickford joined four runs totaling 4:36.66 to win handsily over the Lake Placid sled piloted by Francis Tyler. In the two-man, the former Olympic bobsledder sped to a four-mile total of 4:52.23, edging out Bud Washbond, Lake Placid, with 4:52.91.

Joe Janci, Norwalk, Conn., and Joe Kuczek, Amherst, split the Senior Men's New York State Speed Skating Championship at Schenectady. Each will receive a trophy after tying for the title abandoned by Ted Ellenwood, Fort Johnson.

Virginia Collins, 19, Schenectady, nabbed the Senior Women's crown with a performance which New York association record for included lowering the northern 220 yards from 3:22 to 3:21.2.

At Newburgh, Leo Lavalle, Pawtucket, R. I., tennis ace, won the Men's Atlantic Speed Skating Championship while Virginia Jahn, Cresskill, N. J., repeated her 1941 triumph in the women's class.

Torgor Tokle, Norwegian ski star, bowed for a fourth time in 39 United States tries—in eastern ski jumping competition at Salisbury Mills, to Oia, one of three jumpers from the Little Norway flying base in Toronto, amassed 229.4 points to 228.6 for Tokle.

Tokle sought his fourth eastern crown on "snow" manufactured by pulverizing 100 tons of ice after rain washed away the hill's original coating. The jumping flurs used only their given names because of recent escapes from Newway.

Dorothy Goos, 13, the Bronx, won the women's senior singles honors in the eastern figure skating championships in New York City's Madison Square Garden. Arthur Vaughn, Philadelphia, captured the men's single title. Competition brought skaters from 23 clubs, 17 cities and eight states.

At Canton, St. Lawrence University piled up 576 points to take the third invitational intercollegiate ski meet from second-place Colgate, which garnered 520.8.

**Miss Landry Is Queen**  
Carmelita Landry, the fleet Fitchburg, Mass., little miss, reigned supreme as queen of America's women speed skaters today after a convincing sweep of all senior women's events in the national championships held at La Crosse, Wis., over the week-end.

Her partner on the throne was Ken Bartholomew, of Minneapolis, who won the men's title for the third time in four years. Bartholomew, who will be 21 February 10, had to stave off some close competition, however. He took first in only one of the seven events but compiled the remainder of his 100 points on three seconds and a third.

## Dawson Captures Bing Crosby Golf Tourney With 133

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., Feb. 2 (AP)—The veteran Hollywood amateur, Johnny Dawson, not only held the Bing Crosby golf championship today but his 66-67-133 was the lowest score ever registered in the tournament.

Playing in spectacular fashion the former Chicagoan completed the 36-hole event 11 strokes under par and closed California's winter tournament trail in a blaze of glory. The touring shotmakers today were heading for another major event, the western open at Phoenix, Ariz.

Leaving the powerful professional troupe scrambling in the rear, Dawson was three strokes better than a pair of dark horse candidates, slender Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey Park, Calif., and Leland Gibson of Kansas City, who crashed the select group for the first time in his four years on the California winter schedule.

The pre-tournament favorites, Benny Hogan and Sam Snead, finished down the list. Hogan with a 71-71-142 and Snead, four times winner of the tourney, with an amazing 77-66-143. Hogan had no cause to grieve, however. He won the rich \$10,000 Los Angeles open and was runner-up in the Oakland open.

Dawson's score surpassed the 135 set by Porky Oliver in 1940. It was registered before 5,000, largest crowd in the tournament's history. Charity, including the crippled children fund, realized approximately \$8,000 from the event.

Mangrum and Gibson finished first, and it looked like a playoff today for the championship. But Dawson went out in 35, one under and needing a 35 to tie the two, proceeded to knock four off par for a 32 coming home and that was the finish. One shot back of the two pros was Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., with 70-67, and five strokes out of first place was Joe Brown of Des Moines.

Dawson, 38-year-old veteran, tactfully neglected to enter the national amateur in 1930 when it was rumored his application wouldn't be accepted by the reigning authorities, and he hasn't tried to enter the event since.

## Athletic Council Elects Thompson

Y. M. C. A. Organization Holds First Meeting

At the Y. M. C. A. last week the "Y" Athletic Council held its first meeting. Members present were Jim Turck, Bob Brown, Wesley Thompson, Warren Smith and Chet Fox.

The organization of the council was the principal business undertaken at the session. The following officers were elected: Wesley Thompson, president; Bob Brown, vice-president; Dick Thomas, recording secretary.

The council will aid in coordination of the physical program, allotment of time for various activities, starting new activities and the promotion of all activities. Activities represented on the council thus far include: Handball, Jim Turck; softball, Warren Smith; varsity basketball, Jess Shutts; business man, Wesley Thompson; volleyball

## Benson, McGuirk Will Be Ready; Ken Norton L. I. U. Ace Signed By Local Club

The rampaging Kingston Recreations will return to the municipal auditorium after a week's absence Wednesday night to resume their fierce struggle for a playoff in the New York State Pro Basketball League against the Troy Pros.

Net proceeds of this contest will be awarded to the Infantile Paralysis Fund for the March of Dimes. This is one way in which the Recs will aid in the worthy cause.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale and may be obtained at the department of recreation, phone 1682. As a result of the local's recent winning spree, it appears as one of the best turnouts of the season will be on hand Wednesday night to welcome home the Recs.

Over the week-end the Recreations were cheered at the report that Al Benson and Jack McGuirk, stellar and important players of the club, will be ready for Wednesday's contest with Troy. Both suffered injuries in last week's triumph over Pittsfield which was one of the most bruising games this season.

To take the place of Jerry Reid, who doesn't expect to perform with the Recs any more this season due to defense work, Manager John Conaty has signed Ken Norton, former Long Island University ace. Any player with Coach Clair Bee's Blackbirds must be a polished ball player and that makes Norton a good addition for the local State League outfit.

At that victory over Pittsfield last week Manager Conaty also seemed pleased with the work of Johnny Moscovski, Trenton ace, who looked pretty good in his debut. Moscovski is reported as a great long shot artist. He and Norton, who is another long range shooter, should give the Recs the needed strength to make a great stand in the last part of the first half race.

The Recreations need this victory more than at any other time this year. Kingston is at the 500 clip at the present time and a win over Troy this week would vault the local professional team into a close spot for first or second place in the league standings.

Last week Troy spoiled a good chance for Albany to increase its lead in first place, but the Collar City team defeated the Senators. This means that Kingston will have its hands full.

Appearing with Troy will be Irv Davis, "Red" Gerson and Allie Esposito, the American League ace who is quite a popular player with local fans. Troy will have a number of other outstanding players in its lineup.

## Chisox to Move Moses to Center

The plan of Jimmie Dykes, White Sox pilot, to use Wally Moses in center field is causing some eyebrow tilting around the American League. It is pointed out that as shrewd a judge of players as Connie Mack did not use Wally in the middle garden in seven years and the A's needed a center fielder badly during the first three seasons the Georgian was with them. Mack passing over him to install a youngster just out of college, Sam Chapman. Even in the minors, Moses played little center field, being used in left when with Galveston and shifted to right by Connie Mack. Wally is employed in a battery plant in Philadelphia this winter.

**"Remember Pearl Harbor" Buy Savings Stamps!**

club, Chet Dolson; badminton, Bob Brown; senior boys, Ed Allen; medical, Dr. Sid Paucher; and basketball, Chet Fox.

## Bowling Roundup

According to official averages recently announced by Marty Kellenberger, secretary of the Central Major League, Johnny Ferraro leads the list in averages with an enviable 198.02. Ferraro's highest score in the league has been 246.

He is rated as one of the best consistent bowlers in these parts. Ferraro, who bowls with the Trailways in the league, has bowled in 42 games and has a total pinage of 8,328. Johnny Swint follows in second place with an average of 190.2. He has picked up 7,032 pins and his highest score has been 236.

In third place is Johnny Sangi, the red-headed ace who bowls with Mickey's. Sangi, participating in 42 games, has a total pinage of 7,922 and his highest game has been 252. Sangi's average is 188.8.

Others in the first 10 are Harold Broskie, Randy Kelder, Charlie

Tiano, Ken Williams, Lou Hymes, Bill Mergendahl and George Flemings.

### Tonight's Activities

At the Immanuel alleys at 7 o'clock tonight The Freeman League will resume activities with Teams 1 and 3 battling each other. The No. 3 team, captained by Nick Bruck, is in first place with a record of 10 victories out of 12 games for an 833 average. The No. 1 squad, captained by Jack Hartman, is in second with eight wins and four reverses for a .667 clip. Tonight's results may go a long way in deciding the second half of the loop.

At the Central Recreation alleys the Independent League will get under way at 7 o'clock featuring the B.W.S. and Wilbers and Buicks and Gov. Clintons. The 9 o'clock shift brings together Vogels and Beicherts, Freds and Rhymers. The City League, bowls at Emmerick's Recreation alleys at 7:30 o'clock.

## BOWLING

Major League			
Standings	W	L	Pct.
Colas	25	14	.641
Torriers	24	15	.615
Hynes	20	22	.476
Nekos	21	18	.539
Mickey's	20	20	.500
Trailways	20	22	.476
Stiens	18	24	.428
Joneses	17	25	.407

Individual high three games—Flemings, 695.

Individual high single game—S. Breitfelder, 265.

Team high three games—Colas, 2462.

Team high single game—Joneses, 1958.

Individual Averages			
Player	G.P.	Avg.	H.G.
Ferraro	42	198.12	246
Swint	42	190.2	236
Sangi	42	188.8	252
Broskie	39	188.28	239
Kelder	42	184.18	229
Tiano	39	183.39	232
Williams	21	187.4	222
Hymes	25	186.23	225
Mergendahl	39	178.22	218
Flemings	41	186.25	238
Hartman	39	185.26	235
Bruce	31	184.4	229
Myers	18	185.3	231
Petersen, Jr.	33	184.18	229
Reardon	38	183.9	228
Tromper	38	182.23	240
Spaulding	42	182.22	240
Keller	39	182.22	240
Martin	6	181.1	202
A. Jones	42	180.19	221
Walters	42	179.19	215
Sampson	39	178.24	216
Golman	39	178.18	216
Levin	42	177.23	214
Swirsky	35	176.32	227
Kellenberger	38	176.25	220
R. Jones	42	175.22	218
Gaffney	33	175.15	225
Petersen	42	176.11	221
Hoffman	42	175.12	220
McKee	42	174.24	224
Mellow	40	174.13	222
Smith	39	173.19	219
Smee	39	174.21	201
Van Deusen	40	174.27	207
Marple	39	173.18	212
Van Gonsie	39	172.8	212
Otto	42	172.26	214
Landagna	42	171.26	212
Nagles	23	168.18	211
M. Tiano	8	168.3	196
W. Jones	18	167.25	210
Helsman	35	162.25	203
Rappaport	11	161.1	182

### Silver League

Standings			
Player	W	L	Pct.
Joneses	35	18	.660
Jacks	32	21	.604
Moore	30	23	.566
R.W.S.	30	23	.566
Telco	30	23	.566
Shutts	31	22	.586
Handlers	31	22	.586
Fishers	11	43	.204

### League Records

Individual high single game—J. Broskie, 647.

Team high single game—Moore, 981.

Team high three games—Shutts, 2765.

### Schedule Wednesday, February 4

7:15 p. m.

1-2—Fishers vs. Emperors.

3-4—Shutts vs. Telco.

5-6—R.W.S. vs. Moore.

7-8—Joneses vs. Jacks.

### Nocando League

Standings			
Player	W	L	Pct.
Freds	8	4	.667
Fredericks	8	4	.667
Jamps	7	5	.583
Macks	6	6	.500
Irma Firemen	5	7	.417
Standards	4	8	.333

### League Records

Individual high single game—K. Van Eiden, 548.

Team high three games—K. Van Eiden, 548.

### Schedule Wednesday, February 4

9:15 p. m.

1-2—Freda vs. Standards.

3-4—Scholls vs. Fredericks.

5-6—Irma Firemen vs. Macks.

7-8—Handers vs. Jumps.



